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Our day will be spent paddling over to the islands, through the passage ways within the islands, to a beach and on to a great picnic spot where we break and let the dogs run around while we stop for a delicious lunch. Then we start our journey back to the Harbourfront." The August Harbourfront trip is already "fully barked up" so don't bother going on line to sign up! The company also offers Women's only dog paddling adventures, hiking, skijoring and kick sledding adventures in the fall and winter etc.

Several trips are offered in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands. Another good thing happening here that I didn't even know about! What I love about this story is that it once again demonstrates that anything is possible and that by being creative we can all find our way in the world. For more information about this company you can check out dogpaddling-adventures.com.

*Lynda Shadbolt loves to find new creative business ideas to keep her inspired about her business which is teaching yoga at the Blue Sky Yoga Studio in downtown Haliburton. For more information you can check out her website at www.haliburton-yoga.com or call 705-457-3121.*

## Ex NHL player comes to Pinestone

I would like to take this opportunity to announce the appointment of Mr. Walt McKechnie as Assistant Director of Operations for Pinestone Resort Conference Centre & Golf Course, effective Monday, July 25, 2011. Walt will be reporting to Sonia and myself directly and assisting us with the Golf Course, and Food & Beverage operations.

Mr. McKechnie joins us with 25 years' experience and knowledge in Hospitality Management and Professional Services as the owner/operator of a popular bar/restaurant in the local market. In addition to his Hospitality knowledge, Mr. McKechnie brings his vast experiences in golf, attending many golf tournaments across North America and has many colleagues and associates, who can bring new business to our entire resort.

With his positive attitude and understanding of customer service, and a former NHL Player, Walt brings many connections. I am sure that Walt will present the best image to our entire resort and become a welcome addition to our management team.



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ment team. Mr. McKechnie has said to me that "he is very happy to join our team at the Pinestone Resort, Conference Centre & Golf Course and excited about this new opportunity". Please join me in welcoming Walt to our management team and extend your full support to him in his new position.

Thank you,  
Frank Vismeg

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# Safe and sound construction practices

## House help

Mike Rahme

Hello Mike

Hope your summer's going well. I have another question for you - I hope you don't mind!

I've attached a couple of pictures. Remember the cedar-lined garage with the bulkhead with the ducts going through it? And there was a heat register at the far end, so the previous owner obviously heated their garage? We are having the bulkhead drywalled next week, and we have sealed off the register. But when we opened the bulkhead up to have a look at where the plumbing for the 2 upstairs bathrooms went, we discovered it there. We are not planning on heating the garage, so we are concerned about the possibility that the pipes may freeze. We think the outside walls of the garage are insulated, but have no idea how cold it may get in there in the winter. The drywaller suggested that we cut a hole in the duct work to let heat into the bulkhead. But we don't want to waste energy, and also, I thought when heat met cold it caused vapour, and there is no vapour barrier in there.

So, we are wondering what the best option would be to solve this one. By the way, the plumbing pipes extend about 10 feet into the garage in the bulkhead and then veer off at a right angle to the bathrooms into a drywalled ceiling, which we think is insulated.

I guess another question is this: shouldn't the bulkhead with the heating ducts in it be insulated in a cold garage? The only insulation is between the floor joists. And then there is the vapour barrier question. Another oddity is that there is no insulation at all in the wall between the basement and the garage.

Any light you could shed would be greatly appreciated!

Thank you!

Janice

P.S. - We are going to have an energy audit done once the drywall is complete. Depending on your answer, perhaps we should delay having the garage drywalled until we deal with the insulation.

Hey Janice,

Very nice to hear from you. Yes I can help you resolve the concerns that you have mentioned.

First off, it is never a good idea to cut random holes into any duct work. When ducting is professionally installed there is a great deal of calculation that goes into the size of ducting and the length of the runs to ensure that the system is balanced so as to ensure effective and sufficient distribution of conditioned air, be it hot or cold. To alter, in any way the ducting, will result in an improperly

balanced heating / cooling distribution system thus leaving some sections of the home inadequately conditioned.

Duct work that is running through a garage is not an uncommon occurrence, however as we had spoke, it is very important to maintain a proper exhaust seal around the bulk head that is housing the mechanical equipment regardless if it is plumbing or ducting thus ensuring that potential exhaust fumes have no avenue into our habitable space.

I am not surprised that the wall between house and garage was not insulated, it appears to me, given the fact that they did have a heat duct dumping into the garage space that they were trying to incorporate the garage into the building envelope (any space that is heated and insulated) versus using it as a utility space (garage) which is initially what the builder would have intended it to be, and then at some point the plans changed thus causing the concerns that you are now faced with.

The use of fibreglass insulation in bulkheads is often very ineffective and as in your case the insulation has been inappropriately placed. What it does create is an chateau pour mouse. The correct installation should be one of two ways; both include the removal of the existing fibreglass that has been placed in the floor joist above the bulkhead. This application has accomplished nothing and, is in fact counterproductive in that it is actually allowing the heat loss off the ducts to transfer into the garage instead of staying contained in the chase (bulkhead) and rising to warm the floors above the bulkhead. The two correct methods of doing this to provide a heated space that will, one not allow the pipes to freeze and two, to ensure that we do not have any type of exhaust able to enter into our living space are as follow.

Both applications will utilize a spray foam product. I am not typically a big fan of encapsulating any mechanical equipment, or plumbing in spray foam but should this be the way you go it is important to ensure the foam company is going to use half pound foam (an open cell foam that is very effective at insulating as well as sound dampening but does not have a permeance rating equal to a vapour barrier) reason being is that should you need to gain access to the plumbing or ducting that has been sprayed it will pull off very easy. In using open cell foam it is important to remember that the bulk head would require a 6 mil. vapour barrier installed on the framework before the drywall goes on. If this is omitted, as you had mentioned in your question, condensation and mold will become a problem. Personally I prefer the use of a 2 pound spray foam (high density product that does have a permeance rating equal to a 6 mill polyethylene {vapour barrier}) installed around the inside of the bulk heads three sides and none on the ducting, piping, floor joist or sub floor of the heated space above it this way the heat radiating off the ducting ensures the



Janice is worried that the bathroom plumbing will freeze in her unheated garage.



Duct work can normally run through the garage, but it is important that there is a proper exhaust seal around the bulk head so that potential exhaust fumes do not escape.

water pipes will not freeze and the heat loss off the duct rises to warm the floor above it. The challenge to this work is access. The bottom of the bulkhead has to be removed and the inside of the side walls done and then the bottom section can be done in small sections at a time so that the insulator's application wand can reach in and do the bottom section as it is being installed. There are a number of ways to do this lower section but each one is a little beyond "straight forward."

If you choose to, you can do the spray foam on the wall between house and garage or you can just go with a batt insulation, a mineral wool (Roxul) would be a cheaper way to do it but nothing is as efficient as the foam.

Getting your Eco registration number first is good idea it may save you some money.

The contact for your Eco inspection is 1-800-622-6232 or [www.ecoaction.gc.ca](http://www.ecoaction.gc.ca).

Hope that helps.

Mike

Email Mike Rahme any questions you may have about home maintenance. Please include your first name only as well as the area that you are writing about.

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Mike Rahme has been providing construction solution and professional inspections in Haliburton County for the last 14 years. A journeyman carpenter, Ministry licensed septic inspector, WETT certified inspector, nationally certified home inspector and facilitator for Ministry courses, he is well suited to provide a full service for all your home and commercial inspection needs. Rahme can be heard on House Help with Joan Cameron on the last Tuesday morning of every month on 100.9 Canoe FM.

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# Going to court? Do you need a lawyer or a paralegal?



## LEGALBriefs

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It used to be that only lawyers went to court. Today, paralegals do a lot of that work. Here's a quick guide to deciding which one you need.

Since 2008, paralegals are licensed by the Law Society of Upper Canada (be sure to confirm this before you hire one). They can represent you in Small Claims Court (up to \$25,000), as well as in proceedings under the Provincial Offences Act (things like traffic tickets), and less serious 'summary conviction offences, where the maximum penalty is six months or less in prison. They can also represent you before tribunals, such as the Landlord and Tenant Board or the Workplace Safety & Insurance Board. But they are not allowed to appear in Family Court, in any case where the claim is more than \$25,000, and they can't defend on more serious 'indictable'

criminal offenses.

Their training is much shorter: Lawyers have to go through three years of law school (usually after completing a first 3-year university degree), then do a one-year 'articling' terms – a form of apprenticeship – with a law firm, and then finally write their bar admission exams (it's worth noting that the licensing requirements for new lawyers have been steadily watered down. When I was 'called to the bar' in 1994, I took a bar admission course that lasted for months, and wrote a whole series of exams; today, it is a self-study course followed by two exams). New paralegals have to complete a two-year 'legal services program', usually at a community or business college, and then pass an open-book, 130 question multiple-choice exam that takes some 3 hours to complete.

So is a lawyer 'better' than a paralegal? Not necessarily. There are good and bad lawyers and good and bad paralegals. To a degree you'll have to rely on your judgment: discuss your case with both a lawyer and a paralegal: who seems to know the area of the law better? Who is better at explaining the proceedings and helping guide your decisions, telling you

your best and worst case scenarios? Who gives you the greater sense of confidence?

You can also do some research: Look them up on the Law Society website 'lawyer and paralegal directory' (<http://www1.lsuc.on.ca/LawyerParalegalDirectory/loadSearchPage.do>) to see if there have been any disciplinary proceedings or restrictions on their ability to practice. Finally, ask around if anyone has used their services, and if they're prepared to discuss their case.

The one big advantage of paralegals is price: they usually work for cheaper than lawyers – but that may not always be the case either. A lawyer may give you a good rate, just to have the opportunity to get into court, or because the case is an interesting one. It's worth asking. Good luck with your case!

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## What's *on* in the county

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- **Alzheimer's Disease support group** for caregivers of people with dementia meets the 4th Thursday of the month at the Haliburton Hospital in the Ruth Parkes Room 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 800-765-0515.
- **ART ATTACK for KIDS:** located at the Rails End Gallery every Tuesday & Thursday morning 11am-12:30pm August 2-23 and every Wednesday & Friday afternoon from 1:30pm-3pm for more information call 705-457-2330
- **Attention All Seniors:** As of May 10th Grumpys Taxi will deliver your groceries from Independent or Foodland within 2km of Haliburton "Free of Charge" Please call 705-457-2276 for more information or to book your grocery pick up.
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- **Bread for Life Diner:** August 5, September 2, October 7, November 4, December 2 For more information contact the Highland Lakes Community Church
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- **Club 35 Events** - Bid Euchre Fridays at 7p.m. Euchre for adults and seniors on Mondays at 7p.m. Call 705-489-2945.
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• **Good Food Box** in Haliburton County. \$15. Place order 2nd Thursday of each month & pick up order 3rd Thursday. Call Mary 705-448-1128.

• **Haliburton County Farmers' Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon, corner Hwy 118 & 35 from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. every Friday through to Sept. 9. Harvest Market on Oct. 7. For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843 or [angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com](mailto:angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com)

• **Haliburton Toast Masters Club** will be meeting Aug. 24. Please call 705-286-2624 for location and for more information. Minden United Church 21 New Castle St. at 7 p.m. all welcome

• **Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group** meets the third Thursday of each month 10 a.m. to noon in the Fireside Lounge, Minden Hospital. Call Lois at 705-286-1765.

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There were big dogs and little dogs. There was lots of barking but people did get sleep. The food was all provided for the trip and was really good (owners had to bring their own dog food). The company offers specialty courses such Paws and Paddle.

"This unique 1-day experience is for those looking to paddle the beautiful Toronto Harbourfront with a great group of dog lovers and their pups. The beauty of this day is we enjoy our paddle through the 13 islands in a huge Voyageur canoe (all the dogs in one canoe I asked?). This provides a unique paddling experience as we have many paddlers in one boat at the same time.

Our day will be spent paddling over to the islands, through the passage ways within the islands, to a beach and on to a great picnic spot where we break and let the dogs run around while we stop for a delicious lunch. Then we start our journey back to the Harbourfront." The August Harbourfront trip is already "fully barked up" so don't bother going on line to sign up! The company also offers Women's only dog paddling adventures, hiking, skijoring and kick sledding adventures in the fall and winter etc.

Several trips are offered in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands. Another good thing happening here that I didn't even know about! What I love about this story is that it once again demonstrates that anything is possible and that by being creative we can all find our way in the world. For more information about this company you can check out dogpaddling-adventures.com.

*Lynda Shadbolt loves to find new creative business ideas to keep her inspired about her business which is teaching yoga at the Blue Sky Yoga Studio in downtown Haliburton. For more information you can check out her website at www.haliburton-yoga.com or call 705-457-3121.*

## Ex NHL player comes to Pinestone

I would like to take this opportunity to announce the appointment of Mr. Walt McKechnie as Assistant Director of Operations for Pinestone Resort Conference Centre & Golf Course, effective Monday, July 25, 2011. Walt will be reporting to Sonia and myself directly and assisting us with the Golf Course, and Food & Beverage operations.

Mr. McKechnie joins us with 25 years' experience and knowledge in Hospitality Management and Professional Services as the owner/operator of a popular bar/restaurant in the local market. In addition to his Hospitality knowledge, Mr. McKechnie brings his vast experiences in golf, attending many golf tournaments across North America and has many colleagues and associates, who can bring new business to our entire resort.

With his positive attitude and understanding of customer service, and a former NHL Player, Walt brings many connections. I am sure that Walt will present the best image to our entire resort and become a welcome addition to our management team.



Walt McKechnie, former NHL player, becomes the assistant director of operations for Pinestone Resort Conference Centre and Golf Course

ment team. Mr. McKechnie has said to me that "he is very happy to join our team at the Pinestone Resort, Conference Centre & Golf Course and excited about this new opportunity". Please join me in welcoming Walt to our management team and extend your full support to him in his new position.

Thank you,  
Frank Vismeg

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# Safe and sound construction practices

## House help

Mike Rahme

Hello Mike

Hope your summer's going well. I have another question for you - I hope you don't mind!

I've attached a couple of pictures. Remember the cedar-lined garage with the bulkhead with the ducts going through it? And there was a heat register at the far end, so the previous owner obviously heated their garage? We are having the bulkhead drywalled next week, and we have sealed off the register. But when we opened the bulkhead up to have a look at where the plumbing for the 2 upstairs bathrooms went, we discovered it there. We are not planning on heating the garage, so we are concerned about the possibility that the pipes may freeze. We think the outside walls of the garage are insulated, but have no idea how cold it may get in there in the winter. The drywaller suggested that we cut a hole in the duct work to let heat into the bulkhead. But we don't want to waste energy, and also, I thought when heat met cold it caused vapour, and there is no vapour barrier in there.

So, we are wondering what the best option would be to solve this one. By the way, the plumbing pipes extend about 10 feet into the garage in the bulkhead and then veer off at a right angle to the bathrooms into a drywalled ceiling, which we think is insulated.

I guess another question is this: shouldn't the bulkhead with the heating ducts in it be insulated in a cold garage? The only insulation is between the floor joists. And then there is the vapour barrier question. Another oddity is that there is no insulation at all in the wall between the basement and the garage.

Any light you could shed would be greatly appreciated!

Thank you!

Janice

P.S. - We are going to have an energy audit done once the drywall is complete. Depending on your answer, perhaps we should delay having the garage drywalled until we deal with the insulation.

Hey Janice,

Very nice to hear from you. Yes I can help you resolve the concerns that you have mentioned.

First off, it is never a good idea to cut random holes into any duct work. When ducting is professionally installed there is a great deal of calculation that goes into the size of ducting and the length of the runs to ensure that the system is balanced so as to ensure effective and sufficient distribution of conditioned air, be it hot or cold. To alter, in any way the ducting, will result in an improperly

balanced heating / cooling distribution system thus leaving some sections of the home inadequately conditioned.

Duct work that is running through a garage is not an uncommon occurrence, however as we had spoke, it is very important to maintain a proper exhaust seal around the bulk head that is housing the mechanical equipment regardless if it is plumbing or ducting thus ensuring that potential exhaust fumes have no avenue into our habitable space.

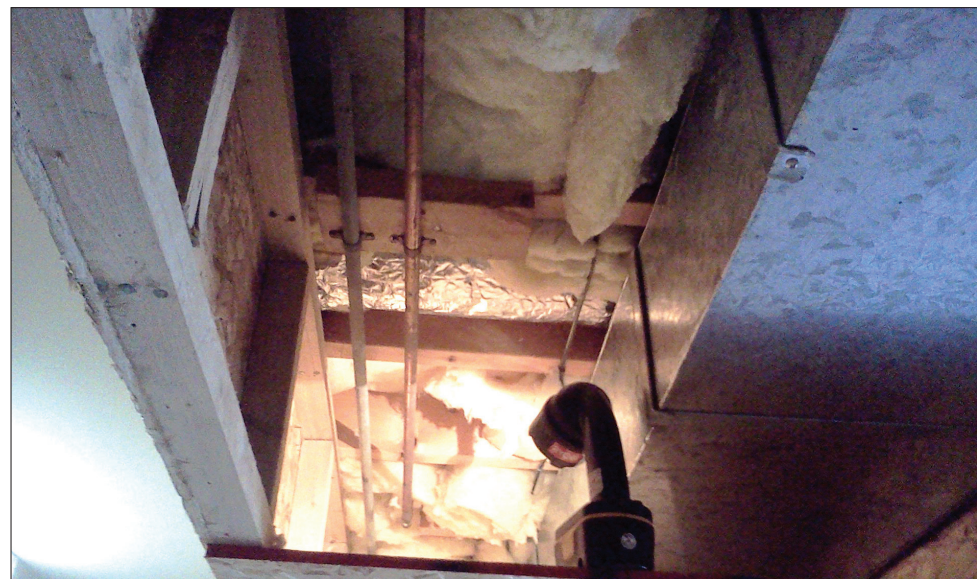
I am not surprised that the wall between house and garage was not insulated, it appears to me, given the fact that they did have a heat duct dumping into the garage space that they were trying to incorporate the garage into the building envelope (any space that is heated and insulated) versus using it as a utility space (garage) which is initially what the builder would have intended it to be, and then at some point the plans changed thus causing the concerns that you are now faced with.

The use of fibreglass insulation in bulkheads is often very ineffective and as in your case the insulation has been inappropriately placed. What it does create is an chateau pour mouse. The correct installation should be one of two ways; both include the removal of the existing fibreglass that has been placed in the floor joist above the bulkhead. This application has accomplished nothing and, is in fact counterproductive in that it is actually allowing the heat loss off the ducts to transfer into the garage instead of staying contained in the chase (bulkhead) and rising to warm the floors above the bulkhead. The two correct methods of doing this to provide a heated space that will, one not allow the pipes to freeze and two, to ensure that we do not have any type of exhaust able to enter into our living space are as follow.

Both applications will utilize a spray foam product. I am not typically a big fan of encapsulating any mechanical equipment, or plumbing in spray foam but should this be the way you go it is important to ensure the foam company is going to use half pound foam (an open cell foam that is very effective at insulating as well as sound dampening but does not have a permeance rating equal to a vapour barrier) reason being is that should you need to gain access to the plumbing or ducting that has been sprayed it will pull off very easy. In using open cell foam it is important to remember that the bulk head would require a 6 mil. vapour barrier installed on the framework before the drywall goes on. If this is omitted, as you had mentioned in your question, condensation and mold will become a problem. Personally I prefer the use of a 2 pound spray foam (high density product that does have a permeance rating equal to a 6 mill polyethylene {vapour barrier}) installed around the inside of the bulk heads three sides and none on the ducting, piping, floor joist or sub floor of the heated space above it this way the heat radiating off the ducting ensures the



Janice is worried that the bathroom plumbing will freeze in her unheated garage.



Duct work can normally run through the garage, but it is important that there is a proper exhaust seal around the bulk head so that potential exhaust fumes do not escape.

water pipes will not freeze and the heat loss off the duct rises to warm the floor above it. The challenge to this work is access. The bottom of the bulkhead has to be removed and the inside of the side walls done and then the bottom section can be done in small sections at a time so that the insulator's application wand can reach in and do the bottom section as it is being installed. There are a number of ways to do this lower section but each one is a little beyond "straight forward."

If you choose to, you can do the spray foam on the wall between house and garage or you can just go with a batt insulation, a mineral wool (Roxul) would be a cheaper way to do it but nothing is as efficient as the foam.

Getting your Eco registration number first is good idea it may save you some money.

The contact for your Eco inspection is 1-800-622-6232 or [www.ecoaction.gc.ca](http://www.ecoaction.gc.ca).

Hope that helps.

Mike

Email Mike Rahme any questions you may have about home maintenance. Please include your first name only as well as the area that you are writing about.

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Mike Rahme has been providing construction solution and professional inspections in Haliburton County for the last 14 years. A journeyman carpenter, Ministry licensed septic inspector, WETT certified inspector, nationally certified home inspector and facilitator for Ministry courses, he is well suited to provide a full service for all your home and commercial inspection needs. Rahme can be heard on House Help with Joan Cameron on the last Tuesday morning of every month on 100.9 Canoe FM.

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# Going to court? Do you need a lawyer or a paralegal?

## LEGALBriefs

Jeff Kieley  
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It used to be that only lawyers went to court. Today, paralegals do a lot of that work. Here's a quick guide to deciding which one you need.

Since 2008, paralegals are licensed by the Law Society of Upper Canada (be sure to confirm this before you hire one). They can represent you in Small Claims Court (up to \$25,000), as well as in proceedings under the Provincial Offences Act (things like traffic tickets), and less serious 'summary conviction offences, where the maximum penalty is six months or less in prison. They can also represent you before tribunals, such as the Landlord and Tenant Board or the Workplace Safety & Insurance Board. But they are not allowed to appear in Family Court, in any case where the claim is more than \$25,000, and they can't defend on more serious 'indictable'

criminal offenses.

Their training is much shorter: Lawyers have to go through three years of law school (usually after completing a first 3-year university degree), then do a one-year 'articling' terms – a form of apprenticeship – with a law firm, and then finally write their bar admission exams (it's worth noting that the licensing requirements for new lawyers have been steadily watered down. When I was 'called to the bar' in 1994, I took a bar admission course that lasted for months, and wrote a whole series of exams; today, it is a self-study course followed by two exams). New paralegals have to complete a two-year 'legal services program', usually at a community or business college, and then pass an open-book, 130 question multiple-choice exam that takes some 3 hours to complete.

So is a lawyer 'better' than a paralegal? Not necessarily. There are good and bad lawyers and good and bad paralegals. To a degree you'll have to rely on your judgment: discuss your case with both a lawyer and a paralegal: who seems to know the area of the law better? Who is better at explaining the proceedings and helping guide your decisions, telling you

your best and worst case scenarios? Who gives you the greater sense of confidence?

You can also do some research: Look them up on the Law Society website 'lawyer and paralegal directory' (<http://www1.lsuc.on.ca/LawyerParalegalDirectory/loadSearchPage.do>) to see if there have been any disciplinary proceedings or restrictions on their ability to practice. Finally, ask around if anyone has used their services, and if they're prepared to discuss their case.

The one big advantage of paralegals is price: they usually work for cheaper than lawyers – but that may not always be the case either. A lawyer may give you a good rate, just to have the opportunity to get into court, or because the case is an interesting one. It's worth asking. Good luck with your case!

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## What's *on* in the county

- **A pictorial essay** of Haliburton County A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>.
- **Al-Anon Meetings** in Minden Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance.)
- **Alzheimer's Disease support group** for caregivers of people with dementia meets the 4th Thursday of the month at the Haliburton Hospital in the Ruth Parkes Room 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 800-765-0515.
- **ART ATTACK for KIDS:** located at the Rails End Gallery every Tuesday & Thursday morning 11am-12:30pm August 2-23 and every Wednesday & Friday afternoon from 1:30pm-3pm for more information call 705-457-2330
- **Attention All Seniors:** As of May 10th Grumpys Taxi will deliver your groceries from Independent or Foodland within 2km of Haliburton "Free of Charge" Please call 705-457-2276 for more information or to book your grocery pick up.
- **BUY LOCAL FOOD:** Visit [www.haliburtonfresh.com](http://www.haliburtonfresh.com) to learn about Haliburton Highland's farmers' markets, gate sales, and other outlets where you can buy locally grown and produced food. For more information, contact Marcus 705 447 2698.
- **Boat Smart Exam** Facility Centre at Wintergreen call Paul Morin at 705-286-4360
- **Bread for Life Diner:** August 5, September 2, October 7, November 4, December 2 For more information contact the Highland Lakes Community Church
- **Celebrate Recovery Meeting:** Lakeside Baptist Church, Mondays doors open at 6:30pm 705-457-2851.
- **Club 35 Events** - Bid Euchre Fridays at 7p.m. Euchre for adults and seniors on Mondays at 7p.m. Call 705-489-2945.
- **Diners Club** at the Minden Legion, first and third

Thursday of every month at Win Yeung, Haliburton, second and fourth Wednesday of every month, and at the Wilberforce Legion, second and fourth Friday of every month. Contact Ida 705-457-2941.

- **For women experiencing any type of abuse,** call the YWCA Crisis Line at 705-286-6442 or 800-461-7656.
- **Good Food Box** in Haliburton County. \$15. Place order 2nd Thursday of each month & pick up order 3rd Thursday. Call Mary 705-448-1128.
- **Haliburton County Farmers' Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon, corner Hwy 118 & 35 from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. every Friday through to Sept. 9. Harvest Market on Oct. 7. For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843 or [angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com](mailto:angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com)
- **Haliburton Toast Masters Club** will be meeting Aug. 24. Please call 705-286-2624 for location and for more information. Minden United Church 21 New Castle St. at 7 p.m. all welcome
- **Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group** meets the third Thursday of each month 10 a.m. to noon in the Fireside Lounge, Minden Hospital. Call Lois at 705-286-1765.
- **Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop** located at 7199 Gelert Rd now open Monday to Friday 11:30am-3:00pm
- **Haliburton Highland's Rug Hookers** meet every Monday at the Minden Legion from 10-2. Learn traditional rug hooking or bring an ongoing project. Call Linda 705-447-1169 or Peggy 705-286-3387
- **Hand of the Maker" Hello There":** July 29-August 11 Located at the Art Hive For more information call 705-754-0021 or visit [www.theearthhive.com](http://www.theearthhive.com)
- **Highlands Squash Club** (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers recreational squash. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to

9:30 p.m. Free lessons for beginners. Call Don Gage at 705-286-5085.

- **Help to Preserve our History** with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons. Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382
- **Highland's East 9th Annual Studio Tour:** Aug. 13,14, 20 and 21 at 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. for more information call 705-448-2868
- **H.H.O.A Events:** Aug. 13 H.H.O.A Festival at the Hatchery from noon-10 p.m. featuring Down Child Blues Band & Partland Brothers. Aug. 17-19 Taxidermy taught by Jack Jackson.
- **Kinmount Farmers Market:** Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. located at the old Railway Station Kinmount Ontario. Open Saturdays Beginning May 21-Thanksgiving Weekend
- **Living with Cancer Support Group** meets on the third Tuesday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call Linda or Lynn at 705-457-1742.
- **Meals On Wheels** by Community Care Haliburton County offers nutritiously balanced frozen meals. Call 705-457-2941.
- **Meditation Classes** Join us every Monday for FREE meditation classes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1004 Nipissing Trail, Gelert. Call 705-286-3984 for details and cost info for workbook.
- **Minden and District Horticultural Society** meets the first Tuesday of each month, May to November at 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre, call Barb at 754 9303 or Liz at 447 0151.
- **Minden Ghost Walks** Tuesday & Thursdays at 7pm Adults \$10 Children six - 12 \$5 presented by Arts Alive Minden
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## Serpentine smiles

Left, Caroline Goldhar, her mother Ruth and her daughter Michaela have fun with a northern water snake during the Reptile Madness event held in the Howard Roberts meeting room at the Dysart library in Haliburton on Friday, July 29. There were more than 80 people at the event, which showcased five different snakes and two types of turtles from the Scales Nature Park, based in Orillia. This was part of a series of children's events offered by the library, which will end with the Last Blast of Summer on Sept. 3. **Darren Lum** Staff reporter

# Teen ATVer survives collision with truck

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Ryan Grimes is recovering at home in Gooderham with a fractured femur after being run over by a truck in late July.

Ryan, 14, was riding his ATV on Contau Lake

Road near Irondale on the afternoon of Friday, July 22 when he nearly got into a head-on collision with a pickup truck.

"We were going around . . . we were just kind of cruising," said the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student, explaining he was ATVer with a friend. "There was this one curve that came up . . ."

Heading around the curve, Ryan found he was in the path of an oncoming pickup truck.

On a gut reaction, he slammed on the brakes and jumped from his ATV.

"If I didn't jump off, it would have been fatal, I think," he told the paper in a phone interview.

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# Truck strikes man on scooter

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

Traffic was slowed at one of the busiest intersections in Haliburton Village on July 27 after an elderly man riding a scooter was struck by a driver in a truck.

Seventy-five-year-old Lou Hodgson was attempting to cross the road at Highland Street and Cedar Avenue when a green pick-up truck clipped Hodgson's burgundy scooter at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Hodgson suffered from minor injuries, including a few scrapes on his left arm and leg and was complaining of shortness of breath when emergency workers arrived at the scene of the accident.

EMS personnel attended to Hodgson before lifting him into the back of an ambulance vehicle and transporting him to Haliburton hospital.

EMS director Pat Kennedy was on the scene and believed Hodgson would make a full recovery.

Deputy-reeve of Dysart Bill Davis witnessed the accident and stayed to talk to Hodgson and assist emergency crews. OPP and fire personnel were also on hand.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Lou Hodgson is lifted into the back of an ambulance after he was struck by a pick-up truck while riding his scooter on July 27. Hodgson, 75, was crossing the intersection of Highland Street and Cedar Avenue when the accident occurred at approximately 2:30 p.m.

# E.coli found at two local beaches

Jenn Watt  
Editor

Two of Haliburton County's beaches are unsafe to swim in, the local health unit says.

E. coli levels at Gooderham beach and Haliburton Lake South beach were both above acceptable levels, posing health risks to swimmers.

"If you have high counts of E. coli [at the beach] and they start drinking the water they could get gastro illness such as diarrhea, stomach cramps, maybe vomiting," said Atul Jain, manager of environmental health with the health unit.

Open sores on the skin could also be infected if E. coli is

in the water, he said.

Several environmental factors can lead to increased E. coli levels, including rainfall, wind or a large number of waterfowl at a particular beach.

Rainfall can wash animal feces from the shoreline into the water, while wind can stir up debris. According to Atul, most bacteria problems resolve themselves over time.

"If the temperature is high enough, E. coli bacteria won't grow in the water. So if we have a few days of hot temperatures, it may increase the water temperature," Jain said.

Health inspectors from the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit test a series of public beaches weekly for the bacteria, taking five samples each time.

The beaches deemed safe this week are the Dorset parkette, Stanhope, Halls Lake, Eagle Lake, Indian Point, Pine Lake, Sandy Cove, Paudash Lake, Wilbermere, Bisset, Little Horseshoe and Twelve Mile.

# CAS returning to bargaining table

After voting 94 per cent in favour of a strike, the local CAS union will be back at the table with management on Aug. 23 and 24 with a conciliator.

Members of OPSEU local 334, who have been without a contract since March 2010, say their workload is consistently too high and they routinely must work outside of normal business hours to meet expectations, a press release states.

The management style at the Kawartha Haliburton CAS is "oppressive and fear-driven," the work environment has become unhealthy and there's a high turnover rate of staff, the release states.

Union members are expected to work, without notice, despite any personal or family obligations, the release states. "While the society needs to be available 24 hours a day, individual staff do not," the release states.

The release states that the high workload means the children they work with become more vulnerable, response time is poor and the overall quality of work drops.

**The Highlands Weekender**

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New books for dog lovers

**Coles'Notes**

Catherine Coles  
Branch Services Librarian

My Weimaraner-Lab puppy Gypsy is always entertaining me with his adorable hijinks. It seems as though all dogs are the same - everyone has a story to share about their favorite friend. It's therefore no wonder why books by and for dog lovers have become so popular in recent years. If you enjoyed Marley and Me, you may be interested in reading the following titles belonging to this handsome crop of "doggy memoirs" - such as mine as the canine that inspired them.

**From a Book to a Dog** by Dr. Stanley Coren, an expert in human-dog interactions. Coren has written numerous well-respected books about canine behavior but in *From a Book to a Dog*, Coren explores his theories about dogs with his own account of training his unruly but lovable terrier named Flap.

**Oggy: The Dog Only a Family Could Love** by Larry Levine is the heartwarming story of a discarded puppy rescued from a dog fighting operation. The unforgettable Oggy grows from a wounded animal toward a life of respect and happiness if given the love and respect it deserves from the humans in its life.

**Wilberforce Agricultural Fair returns**

Come out to the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair on Aug. 5 and 6 on Loop Road and County Road 4 for some great family fun. On Friday night, there will be a spaghetti supper, ball hockey and a pony pull. Saturday will include a family fun.

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# Exploring housing alternatives for seniors

➤ Idea came from broker's home life – a parent who needed care, but not a nursing home

**Angelica Blenich**  
 Staff reporter

When Shelley Raymond's father could no longer take care of himself, she needed a solution.

A real estate broker in Bracebridge, Raymond found herself in a predicament that many baby boomers today face.

Raymond's father was unable to live alone, however, was hesitant to move into a nursing home.

"We were caregivers who got overwhelmed," said Raymond.

So she began researching alternative options and came up with a different concept: shared housing.

On July 26 Raymond introduced the concept at the Minden community centre through a presentation organized by the Haliburton County Aging Well committee.

Raymond launched Solterra Co-housing Ltd. to offer shared home ownership for independent seniors over the age of 65.

The company currently has residences in Muskoka with more planned.

Raymond will be the first to admit the idea is not new. Husbands and wives partake in co-housing, as do many college or university students who are studying away from home.

The idea to introduce shared housing to seniors came from an aging population, overwhelming nursing home costs and a long-term-care crisis, said Raymond.

The Solterra concept revolves around a rental option that sees four to six members share ownership of a home and jointly control all aspects of its operation, including meal planning and utility costs.

"Co-housing is taking off across North America," said Raymond.

The idea of community based living is modeled after other countries, such as Denmark.

"When I started this process I spent a lot of my time on the Internet researching how other countries were dealing with senior living options and what works best for them."

Equipped with private suites, each senior has their own personal space, which includes a bedroom, sitting room and bathroom.

Each house is unique and residents get help with daily tasks such as shopping, cooking, cleaning, laundry and transportation from a housekeeper assigned to each home.

Benefits include professional staff being available, companionship, independence and affordability, said Raymond.

"Residents are never really home alone. Co-housing reduces isolation and improves family relations."

A co-housing option is ideal for those who don't need constant nursing care, like Raymond's father.

"It was really a challenging time for me. I became a caregiver based on geography," she said, explaining other members of the family lived farther away.



**Angelica Blenich** Echo staff

Shelley Raymond, president of Solterra Co-Housing, outlines the benefits of shared housing for seniors at the Minden community centre on July 26. The presentation was facilitated by the Aging Well committee of Haliburton County.



## Co-housing reduces isolation and improves family relations.

— Shelley Raymond  
 Founder of Solterra Co-housing Ltd.

Those in attendance asked if special diets can be handled in a co-housing model and if it falls under the ministry of health specifications.

"We can handle special diets, there is lots of communication between the house mom and residents."

The houses do not fall under MOH guidelines since residents are actual owners of the homes and there is no government involvement said Raymond.

Costs range based on the size of the house and number of residents, however, Raymond estimates individuals pay approximately \$1,900 a month for a 600-square-foot suite.

"The more people you have in the home the cheaper it is."

Before introducing the concept to Haliburton County Raymond would like to see a vested amount of interest and the cooperation of local organizations, such as the Aging Well committee and the Haliburton County Development

Corporation.

"Eventually, if you look at the numbers, we'll have to start looking after our own care. This gives us one more choice in between living alone and a nursing home."

## Drunk driver charged after early morning crash

Four people are OK after their car hit a tree on Dignan Road in Dysart et al July 30.

Police were called to the scene around 4 a.m. and found all of the car's occupants in good condition.

The Haliburton detachment charged an 18-year-old Scarborough man with impaired driving and driving over 80 mgs.

Police made two other drunk driving charges over the weekend, both involving car accidents. No one was injured.



# County to pay *Mantracker* \$4,500 to film

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Television series *Mantracker* will be filming in Haliburton County.

County councillors agreed to enter into a contract with the producers of the show at a July 27 council meeting, whereby the county will pay \$4,500 to bring the production to the area. Members of the county's economic development committee comprised of the county's four reeves requested more information on the show at a meeting earlier this month.

Some members had expressed skepticism about how

much the local tourism industry would benefit from having the show shoot in the county. At the July 27 meeting, county economic development director Bob Smith, who recommended proceeding with the project, provided councillors with a copy of an email from Daniel Gagnon, the chief administrative officer for the township of North Glengarry, who'd worked with *Mantracker* while employed by Elliot Lake. Gagnon's email had several positive things to say about having the show shoot in that community.

"Elliot Lake hosted four episodes of *Mantracker* in my tenure there and the results were good but, as you [Smith], alluded to in your voicemail, tough to quantify," the email read. "He likes to fish. We got him out fishing and took great pics with a local guide catching fish, one of the pics we put



**We did see a spike in [website] hits after the first episode ...**

— Email from staff on benefits of TV show at Elliot Lake

on a billboard on Highway 17."

*Mantracker*, who is now portrayed by a different actor, also appeared in the community's visitor guide.

"We did see a spike in [website] hits after the first episode from the link on the episode profile on their site to our homepage," Gagnon's email continued. "I remember thinking the relatively modest cost of hosting the show was worth it in web hits alone."

There were other benefits as well, with Elliot Lake splitting the cost of a helicopter with the production company and taking aerial high-definition footage for the city's promotional use.

"Their production people are great to work with," Gagnon wrote.

Councillors were sold.

While Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt said she wasn't sure about measurable benefits of website hits - "hits mean nothing if you can't track them," Moffatt said she was impressed by the value-added aspect of having the production crew in the county. "What we can control is what we can do as a community," she said.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said he'd watched a couple of episodes of the show and had an acquaintance with a relative who'd been involved with the show.

"It's a very credible organization," Davis said.

*Mantracker* features a man on a horse who tracks contestants who, armed with a compass and map, scamper through the wilderness to reach a certain destination while trying to avoid being apprehended.

It airs on the Outdoor Life Network, CityTV and G4TV and has more than two million monthly viewers in Canada.

Haliburton County will be featured in the show's opening, in a number of zoom-in segments throughout the program and in the end credits.

Episodes also feature a local who's brought on as a sidekick to *Mantracker*.

Smith expects shooting to commence in the fall and the specific location is unknown.

## Paramedic accused of stealing drugs

A Peterborough EMS paramedic who lives in Minden Hills has been charged with stealing a painkilling drug from the service's medical supply.

City police said an on-duty paramedic forged initials and signatures on inventory logs before 150 milligrams of Fentanyl was taken.

Police were called when the theft was discovered.

A 34-year-old man is charged with forgery, theft and one count breach of recognizance. He is also charged with two counts of breach of recognizance for failing to abstain from communicating with a woman.

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# County fire chiefs re-evaluating fire bans

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

After a relatively dry week, fire chiefs throughout the county are urging residents to exercise caution when lighting a fire.

The municipalities of Highlands East and Minden Hills both issued a fire ban effective July 21 due to dry conditions, but cancelled them on July 26.

On July 29, Dysart deputy fire chief Don Stephenson said the municipality would not impose a fire ban during the holiday weekend but residents should set fires with caution.

No daytime burning is allowed and permits will not be issued until a substantial amount of rainfall had been received.

"They still need to be cautious. We really haven't had a lot of rain," said Stephenson.

Common sense should be used at all times whether a ban is in place or not.

"If it happens to be one of those windy nights it's probably not the night to have a campfire, even though it's legal," said Stephenson.

The decision to lift the bans was made as a result of the county receiving a moderate amount of rainfall, said both Minden Hills fire chief Doug Schell and Highlands East fire chief Bill Wingrove.

After consultation with the Ministry of Natural Resources, Schell lifted the ban based on the forecasted weather patterns for the days following July 26.

Yet on July 28 both chiefs seemed less than satisfied with the amount of rain the county had received.

"They're calling for thunderstorms tomorrow, which I do hope we get. But



**They still need to be cautious. We really haven't had a lot of rain.**

— *Dysart deputy fire chief Don Stephenson*

the long range forecast is showing hot, dry weather still," said Schell.

If the municipality does not receive enough rain, Schell is considering re-imposing a ban this week.

"It's going to be day by day."

Part of Wingrove's original decision to impose a ban was due to neighbouring townships also having one in effect.

Wingrove is relying heavily on a technology to get the message out.

"I use electronic media quite a lot, so most of the municipality knows when a fire ban is in place before I even get the signs up," said Wingrove.

With another bout of extreme heat in the forecast the fire chief said a ban could be reissued in the future.

Despite the presence of an official ban, Schell encourages residents to avoid outdoor burning if they can.

"Use extreme caution because it is very dry and it won't take much to spark a fire. I would highly recommend not to be putting off fireworks unless it's over the lake," said Schell.

A ban includes all types of outdoor burning and if violated can result in a hefty fine, ranging in the area of \$400 to \$500.

According to Schell prior to this summer

a fire ban had not been imposed since 2005. A fire danger map provided by the MNR on July 28 had Haliburton County listed as a low fire danger zone.



## Museum fundraiser a popular spot

The Haliburton Highlands Museum was a popular place on July 23 as it hosted its annual book sale fundraiser. Going for more than 20 years, the fundraiser features a variety of books to choose from, all donated by those in the community. With books going for \$1 or \$2, there was a line-up out the door before the sale began at 10 a.m. said the museum's director, Tom Ballantine. All funds from the event go to support the museum, which was recently renovated. **Angelica Blenich** Echo staff

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# points of view

## Slowing technology

**T**ECHNOLOGY can take us many wondrous places.

It is new technology that is moving rural Ontario forward with high-speed Internet and mobile phone coverage – keeping us in-touch and in-tune with the larger world.

New technology is also assisting us with tourism, through cell-phone apps and trip planning websites.

There are a lot of local entrepreneurs who thank the Internet for their “best of both worlds” situation; working remotely on the lake, rather than in the city office.

But new technology must not hinder those who haven’t yet embraced it.

An example of this comes from this week’s *Echo* – as early as Christmas, channels formerly available through the rabbit ears on your TV will no longer be available.

They’ll either disappear or be accessible only through a digital converter.

The move will improve the quality of the picture and sound and free up the airwaves for the federal government, but it will also leave some people at a disadvantage.

As we see in Darren Lum’s arti-

cle on page 19, cottagers who are uninterested in a year-round satellite contract have long depended on the old antenna to bring them the news or a movie on a rainy afternoon.

There are also those who don’t want 100 channels, but do want to stay connected to the world through the three or four that will come in.

Those who can’t afford satellite are likewise disadvantaged.

Converters are a possibility, though no one seems sure that they will work with Haliburton’s hilly terrain, but that isn’t the point.

Eventually, most people will take up the new technology, but we need to be cognizant of those left behind.

The switch from analog to digital is like the switch between any technologies.

It must be done gradually and the old ways must be kept up, at least for a while.

While we push forward into a new world of websites, tweets and HD everything, we have to slow down a bit.

This is cottage country, afterall.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



**Summer blossom**

photo by Darren Lum

## Remembering Sam

**I**F YOU WORK at a dump, Sam Charlton used to say, it helps to have a sense of humour.

And Sam, who died two weeks ago, aged 75, certainly did. He had a wry, gentle wit and he shared it with obvious pleasure. He was tolerant of human foibles and saw the funny side life at the Dysart landfill site. He could make you laugh on a day when you thought you wouldn’t. And his observations, offered freely if you asked for them, were often unforgettable.

Haliburton’s four seasons, he said, were “black flies, mosquitoes, tourists and snow” a description that I’ve often repeated, always to laughter.

He built a small cage near the entrance with sign on it that said “Haliburton monkey.” When you looked in the small opening, you saw an image of yourself reflected in a mirror.

“It’s surprising” he said, “how many cottage fridges break down on a long weekend” as trailer after trailer pulled in with appliances that people clearly had brought up from the city for the cheaper disposal Dysart offered. And then there was the fellow who showed up with a pickup truck full of tires, neatly arranged. The man said he’d picked them up in a roadside cleanup and wanted Sam to waive the disposal fee. “Now isn’t that amazing,” Sam said to him, aware of the ruse, “that you found just enough tires along that road to completely fill your truck bed?”

And then there was the time he was

talking to a dump visitor about the death of Lorne Greene which had just been announced. “That’ll be the end of Bonanza” the man told Sam, who couldn’t bring himself to point out that it had been in reruns for at least two decades.



**Len Pizze**  
Guest columnist

Sam was more than a man who could make you laugh, though. He also had a remarkable, untutored artistic talent. He spent days sculpting characters out of Styrofoam and other recycled materials for Dysart’s float in the annual Santa Claus parade. He took up whittling, and the first item he made was at least the equal of anything you might find in a shop in St. Jean Port Jolie, home of many famous Quebec woodcarvers.

Sam’s job was unglamorous and often unpleasant, especially in the heat of summer, but he took pride in it, and did it well. He took over the dump in the days when just about everything and anything could be pitched over the dump’s steep cliff. The extensive recycling that takes place there today is his legacy.

In other circumstances he might have had more opportunity to develop creative gifts. At the Dysart landfill site, he shared his wit, his tolerance, his artistic talents and the dignity of work. Many people who now call Haliburton home may never have met or spoken to Sam, who retired about 10 years ago. But those who did were enriched by the experience, and no doubt will remember him for many years to come.



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# points of view

## Great writing is painful

**T**O BE A GOOD WRITER, you need to be a good reader. And, sadly, picture books don't count. I'm still not sure why, but I think that's a shame. In any case, this is the main reason why, every now and then, I challenge myself with great literature. Last weekend, for instance, I read Hemingway's *The Snows of Kilimanjaro*, which I highly recommend.



**Steve Galea**  
Loon Tales

This is an exceptional short story about a writer who gets scratched by a thorn while on safari. The scratch gets infected, gangrene takes hold and the man (Harry) then spends the rest of the story lying in a cot, drinking, arguing and reminiscing about what could have been. I won't spoil the ending - I think Harry's death does that anyhow - but suffice it to say that this kind of writing makes a person think how unfair life can be.

For instance, a thorn scratched me just last week and the wound healed perfectly. There was no pus, no scar and, as sad as it sounds, I won't even come close to losing a leg - which might still be the only way I'm ever going to get a major motion picture deal or Pulitzer Prize out of one of my columns. Yes, some writers have all the luck. On the plus side, as this column can attest, I'm really not all that committed to good writing - not if it means any more pain than sitting here for an hour or two. You see, in my opinion, suffering for art is cliché and highly over-rated. Sure, I'd like to write good things but not if it means I have to experience severe injury or even mild discomfort. At the rate I'm paid, I might go so far as to develop an interesting rash but for anything beyond that, I'd prefer to interview others.

Luckily I have surrounded myself with several good friends who routinely get fascinating injuries. Take, for instance, my friend James who just called to tell me all about his recent allergic reaction to a leech bite that he got on a canoe trip. I could probably write a novel on that, so long as he is willing to take me on the same route again. Then there is my friend Tom, who every chance he gets punctures himself accidentally with either fishhooks or hawthorns - he, too, is another well to draw from. The point is that a writer doesn't need to suffer for his art - not so long as he surrounds himself with exceptional talent like this. I'm not sure why we as people are so interested in the horrible struggles and suffering of others, but we are. If you think about it, almost all of the great writing has an element of drama and anguish - something, I believe I inadvertently achieve in all my writing. With the Hemingway piece I just read, one little scratch slowly causes disaster and that becomes interesting. With this column, one opening sentence does the same. All this is to say that great literature is fun, but it's also depressing for a writer of my meagre abilities and good fortune. And, as such, I think it's best left to great writers. Between you and me, the next book I read will have plenty of pictures.



## pic of the past

**R**oger Dart sent in this picture of the Dart's Bakery float for the 1954 Rotary Parade. In the photo are Larry Dart, Jean Dart, Roger Dart, Neil Burk (with his back to the camera), Fred Dart and Jack Brohm. Do you have a pic of the past to share? Send it to [editor@haliburtonecho.com](mailto:editor@haliburtonecho.com) or bring it into the office.

## letters to the editor

### Many thanks to rescuers

To the Editor,

Last Tuesday, July 19, at 5 a.m. I was awakened by frantic knocking on my cottage door. Four men were standing there and asked if I was missing a little old grey-haired lady wearing a blue nightgown and in bare feet. I didn't even check her room to see if she was missing. I knew it must be my mother. She has Alzheimer's, but has never wandered before! I said "yes" and they brought her home in their truck. I was in such a state of shock that I didn't get any of their names. My mother's angels had found her wandering on Highway 118 near Kennaway Road. Had they not stopped, the outcome could have been very different!

The fellows were very polite and caring. On her behalf I would like to thank them from the bottom of my heart for caring and responding. You know who you are and I hope you are reading this. My mother must have fallen several times as she is covered in cuts and bruises. She is recovering nicely, but has no recollection whatsoever of her adventure.

Thank you, thank you, and thank you again. You are very special people and will never be forgotten. If you are by this way soon, please come in and have a cup of tea with us.

**Joan Syrett**  
Haliburton

**More letters to the Editor on page 8**

### Boaters need education to protect loons

To the Editor,

*RE: Kashagawigamog traffic leave loons helpless, Haliburton Echo, July 26*

I have been observing and counting loons on Koshlong Lake for 31 years. On reading Taya Rosenberg's letter about the loon which was helplessly floundering amongst heavy boat traffic, I can only assume that the loon did not dive because it was trying to protect a loon chick. One only has to look at the photo on the cover of this week's *Cottage Times* to see that loon chicks are very small and very dark coloured, making them almost impossible to see in dark coloured water. Loon chicks are also unable to dive for the first few weeks.

Education is the key here. Boaters need to be educated about the consequences of roaring around at high speeds. I, too, have observed boaters virtually flying up and down the lake and turning in circles at breakneck speed usually pulling a skier or a tube. The driver is supposed to be watching where he is going, but usually he is watching behind him with the occasional glance frontwards. Any aquatic wildlife is virtually helpless in these situations and baby loons are absolutely helpless because they are unable to dive.

**see HELP page 8**



# Help to save national symbol

from page 7

At our recent Koshlong Lake Association annual meeting, there was a discussion concerning the decline of loons on our lake. At present, the only pair of loons that is breeding on a regular basis is a pair that regularly nests in a secluded area of the lake. The pairs that live in the most congested areas have not had

chicks for a number of years or perhaps they have had chicks but they have not survived. There is a message here.

Loons are a symbol of the north country. Unfortunately, humans may one day be their demise just as we have been the demise of so many other beautiful creatures.

**Janet Bradley**  
Koshlong Lake

# ATVs constant annoyance

To the Editor,

Three thoughts occurred to me about ATVs and the Rail Trail as I was mowing the lawn a few hours ago.

These were prompted by suddenly finding myself sucking in great amounts of dust thrown up by a speeding ATVer who neglected to stop at our driveway. (Nine out of 10 don't stop, so that was no surprise.)

First, I was reminded of Bob Johnson's red herring argument that ATVs don't really damage the basic road bed of the trail. Perhaps not. But they certainly do damage the surface, turning it into very rough terrain. And that's just in the summer months. Just imagine what

they would leave behind in the wet, muddy months of April and May.

Second, it occurred to me that perhaps adjacent landowners should have their properties assessed at an appropriately lower rate. If cottage owners pay more because they're beside a lake, doesn't it follow that property owners beside the Rail Trail pay less because of the noise, dust, and damage (to driveways) from ATVs.

Third, and just because it makes me smile: ATVs are the black flies of summer.

**Jack Bush**  
Haliburton

# Helpful Haliburtonians

To the Editor,

I am writing to express my gratitude to the staff of the V & S store in Haliburton as well as to the helpful customers who were shopping there on Sunday, July 24.

On that day my six-year-old son Sam and I, along with his grandmother were shopping when Sam found a wonderful candy-filled light sabre that he decided to buy after much consideration with a \$20 bill from his savings. At the till Sam discovered that he had "mis-laid" the \$20. He was distraught to say the least.

We immediately began to retrace our steps in the store in an attempt to find the missing bill. The V&S staff made an announcement explaining what had happened. Other customers in the store joined us in our search and one

kind gentleman even donated a few toonies to my tearful little boy. In the end we did not find the \$20, but on our way out we were stopped by a V&S staff member handing us a \$20 bill from a woman who insisted it be passed on to "the little boy who lost his money".

We all learned some valuable lessons that afternoon in the V&S:

- 1) Six-year-olds should not be given \$20 bills.
- 2) If you do have a \$20 bill, you should keep it in your pocket.
- 3) People are good.

Thank you so much to the good people of Haliburton from the Wilsons of Winnipeg.

**Robin Wilson**  
Winnipeg, Manitoba

# No to City TV

To the Editor,

*RE: Breakfast Television in the Highlands?, Haliburton Echo, July 12*

The recent editorial and the article by Angelica Blenich make it very clear that the impetus for this promotion is from the developer of Silver Beach, who naturally would like to get funding from anywhere possible.

A better solution would be for Silver Beach to make this investment and generate some good will for the Haliburton community.

**Skip Sears**  
Eagle Lake

**Email your letter to the Editor**  
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# Scenic prose

To the Editor,

I was transported by Len Pizzey's article, "Daring to Learn" in the July 19 edition of the *Echo*. Reading his descriptions of the beauty, engagement, joy and learning in Bethany Houghton's stringed instrument immersion course at the Haliburton School of the Arts had me hearing the music. I wanted to be in the room - and almost felt as if I were there - from reading the descriptions. It certainly sounded like it was an incredible five days of hard work and accomplishments. I'm glad students and adults alike are having that opportunity. Thank you, Bethany - and thank you Len for your beautiful prose.

**Myra Stephen**  
Toronto



Guests at the 12th annual Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association conservation dinner feast on a variety of foods on July 22 at the Haliburton Legion.

# Annual dinner raises funds for HHOA

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

The 12th annual conservation dinner organized by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association on July 22 raised approximately \$12,000.

Held at the Haliburton Legion, the fundraiser included a prime rib dinner, a live and silent auction and a number of items for the 160 guests in attendance to go home with.

Since its inception in 1992, the HHOA has had more than 250 members with the goal of protecting natural resources, such as Haliburton County's strain of Lake Trout.

**Photos by**  
**Angelica**  
**Blenich**



Right, Master of ceremonies Jack Jackson welcomes guests.



# Change of plans for Tory Hill EMS base

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 27 county council meeting.*

EMS director Pat Kennedy told councillors there has been a change of plan for the creation of a standby base at Tory Hill. The county purchased the old Tory Hill fire hall from Highlands East last year with the intention of renovating it into a standby base for the EMS department.

It had been hoped at one time the base would be operational by this spring. However, Kennedy told councillors cost estimates for that project were "already way over what I would feel comfortable bringing to council."

An amount of \$25,000 had been budgeted for the renovations. Instead of the initial renovation idea, the new plan is to keep the building's double-bay garage, demolish the rest and attach a small addition on the back of the garage housing a washroom and kitchen for staff.

## Second intake of broadband project complete

More than 4,900 homes and businesses in 16 communities throughout the county have been connected to high-speed Internet through the second intake of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and

Rural Affairs's rural connections broadband program. The province paid \$1 million of the \$3.6-million project while communications company Bell Aliant paid \$2.1 million and the county contributed \$500,000.

Highland East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge said she was disappointed businesses along a section of Highway 28 had not been included. More broadband expansion in the county is expected through the Eastern Ontario Regional Network project.

## County sees small surplus in 2010

The county received a passing grade on its audit for 2010. An auditor's report of consolidated financial statements for the year were presented to councillors by Glenn Gordon of Bracebridge accounting firm Gordon, Gingrich, Harris & Fleming.

"In our opinion, financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the County of Haliburton as at Dec. 31, 2010," the report read.

There was a surplus of nearly \$130,000 for the year, which came as result of less winter maintenance than usual. Reserves decreased some \$350,000 from 2009, from approximately \$4.92 million to \$4.57 million. Total expenditures for the year were more than \$18 million. A full copy of the financial statement can be viewed on the county website.

## Water source protection update

Mark Majchrowski of Kawartha Conservation gave councillors an update on the Trent Conservation Coalition's drinking water source protection plan.

The plan is at its pre-consultation phase and Majchrowski said it is hoped a draft

version of the plan will be completed by the spring of 2012, at which point a public meeting process will take place. The plan is being put together as a result of the province's 2006 Clean Water Act.



## A fine farewell

County Warden Murray Fearrey presents former clerk Tamara Wilbee with an engraved watch that was a parting gift to her from the county last week. Wilbee, who worked some 20 years with the county, is the new chief administrative officer for Dysart et al township. Fearrey, who is reeve of Dysart et al, joked that he would miss working with Wilbee, but looked forward to working with her. **Chad Ingram Echo staff**

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Kathryn Boyd and Brian Kipping are starring in *Educating Rita*, playing this week and next at the Highlands Summer Festival.

# Educating Rita inspires and teaches

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

*Educating Rita* is an inspiring story of one woman's yearning to fulfill a dream and acts as a reminder anything is possible.

Directed by Laurance Follows, the two-act comedic drama follows the personal progress of the main characters, Rita and her teacher, Frank through the development of their relationship.

"This clever comedy has a powerful and positive message: That all of us can step out of a world we are trapped in. That with passion and hard work and belief in ourselves we can move into a world that really matters to us ... a world that is far greater than we could ever have imagined," Follows said in the Highlands Summer Festival program.

This is the last play in the summer series offered by the festival, hosted at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton from Aug. 2 to Aug. 11. Willy Russell wrote the play.

With 36 years of stage experience, Brian Kipping is enthusiastic about his latest performance as Frank.

The beauty of the play, he said, is Rita's effort to evolve, her vibrant personality and how it affects Frank like a ripple of change, forcing him to rethink his personal despondence.

"It rejuvenates his interest and of course she has the desire to make much better of her life. She is there to get out of the trap, living in Liverpool can trap you in, and

getting her education is her ticket out. He really does fall in love with her and then finds a kindred friendship that develops. It is really quite lovely," he said.

Those familiar with the motion picture that starred Michael Caine and Julie Walters, who both earned Oscar nominations for their performance, can expect greater depth to the characters, he said.

"It's more focused on their relationship than all the other things you see in the movie ... I always find there are many more levels to explore the relationship in a play. And that's been the case in this one. Laurance Follows is a brilliant director. That is the stuff he finds so it's just like peeling an onion and every time we go at it again [in rehearsals] we just run deeper and deeper into the relationship," he said.

Despite Frank's issues, Kipping said the audience would like him and Rita.

This is Kipping's fifth year performing for the festival and although he has loved the time he has given, he isn't sure about next year.

Although he does not share the same challenges, particularly the alcoholism of his character, he does empathize with Frank in one respect.

"What man doesn't at times feel like his job is just filling up space until he can stop," he said. "He's just running on automatic."

In theatre, trust and chemistry are crucial to a great performance and for this play familiarity is built in, as stage manager, Jenna Dibblee, the two actors, Kathryn Boyd and Kipping have all worked together.

"You can kind of jump in and start, as opposed to all the get to know you stuff," Boyd said. "Hopefully it benefits the end result, but it's always a journey and a process."

Boyd shared the stage with Kipping once before in the play, *On Golden Pond*.

"It's a story about being inspired to go beyond your limits," she said of Rita's courage to pay attention to her inner voice and fulfil a dream of becoming educated.

Boyd is on a leave of absence from Paulatuk, Northwest Territories.

She was a regular performer for the festival before becoming a child youth family counsellor just a little more than a year ago.

The actor's main reason to return was to answer her artistic yearnings.

"I definitely relate to being in between cultures and that's really is what she is," she said of Rita's Liverpool upbringing versus the academic culture. "They say we don't have class system in Canada, but we do so being in between cultures and being an outsider I absolutely relate to that in being my experience in the north."

Her return to Haliburton was due mainly to her desire for an artistic outlet and its proximity to friends and family.

She believes the public will enjoy the play for the same reasons she was drawn to the titular character.

"Audiences will appreciate that relationship and the journey they go on together. What they learn from each other. How they hurt each other. How they help each other. And the ways that they each grow and change because of their relationship," she said.

For tickets or information call the box office at 705-457-9933. The festival website is [www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca](http://www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca).

All shows start at 8 p.m.



# Artist challenges the perception of aging

**Rebecca Potter**  
Special to the Echo

It all started on Mother's Day, with a small and simple idea. Ramune Luminaire, teacher at the Haliburton School of the Arts and multi-talented artist, began a project that shocked many in the arts community, drawing 13 older women naked with the title *A Wisdom of Crones*.

During the Luminaire's presentation for one of the college's Art Talks on July 27, she broke down the idea and tribulations for one of her projects.

Luminaire was going to draw three figures for Mother's Day and place them in a church. One of a maiden, of a mother, and of a crone – the three figures were to be naked.

Needing an older woman to pose naked as her model for the crone, the *Peterborough Examiner* picked up her story in an article about the search, asking willing participants to contact the artist. To her surprise, she received 13 replies from women in the area who wished to pose naked. As Luminaire set off to meet all 13 women, the idea for her art had changed. As they began to tell her their story and pose for her, she knew she had to include every single one of them, and a *Wisdom of Crones* was born.

"It was very humbling meeting those women and they opened themselves to me and gave so much," Luminaire said. She asked one woman why she wanted to model for the project and she replied that "all the hurt and all the pain and all the joy I've experienced over the years are in this body, and that's what I want to share."

The title was derived from aboriginal societies, where women's blood represents her wisdom, and once they go through menopause and stop menstruating, they maintain wisdom. While some believe the word "crone" to be an insult, Luminaire believes that it is a valuable stage in life.

Born in Montreal, Luminaire moved to England at the age of 10, where she trained as an artist for many years. She attended an art school in London and specialized in sculpture and ceramics. Luminaire's work has been shown in parts of Ontario, Quebec, England and Norway.

Luminaire has an extensive resume outside of visual arts, where she worked as a magazine editor, editor and art director of photography and a TV scriptwriter and researcher. Now one of her biggest activities is teaching, where she teaches a variety of different art skills and techniques.

"Whatever I teach, it's always about creativity, and helping people find their particular means of expression. I think when you teach the arts, people either tend to teach a skill,

like watercolour or acrylic or writing a particular kind of poetry, or they teach how to access your creative voice. I always do the latter, and I believe that once you know exact what you want to express, then you can go and find the best means in doing that," Luminaire said.

The artist began taping the sessions that she had with the older women, and while she drew them on eight-by-four foot paper with charcoal, they opened up about their lives, their struggles and their outlook. With the help of composer and musician Sam Allison, who involved their words in music, artist Mira Coviensky, and nearly \$20,000 in funding from the Ontario Arts Council, her simple Mother's Day art had become a custom book, with the drawings, woman's stories and a CD.

"I thought [the stories would] bring a whole new dimension to the installation, and encourage people to think deeper and longer, because I think we clump together older people. So with both the drawing and the stories my intention was the same; it was to reinforce the individuality. You know, they're still people, right up until the last breath," Luminaire said.

Then came another fork in the road – trying to find a gallery that would house the work. Artist-run centres would not hold her exhibit because it wasn't modern and professional galleries would not hold her exhibit because of the content. Galleries normally except educational grants, which means that children are constantly visiting the galleries on school trips thus many art galleries in Ontario and Quebec had turned her down.

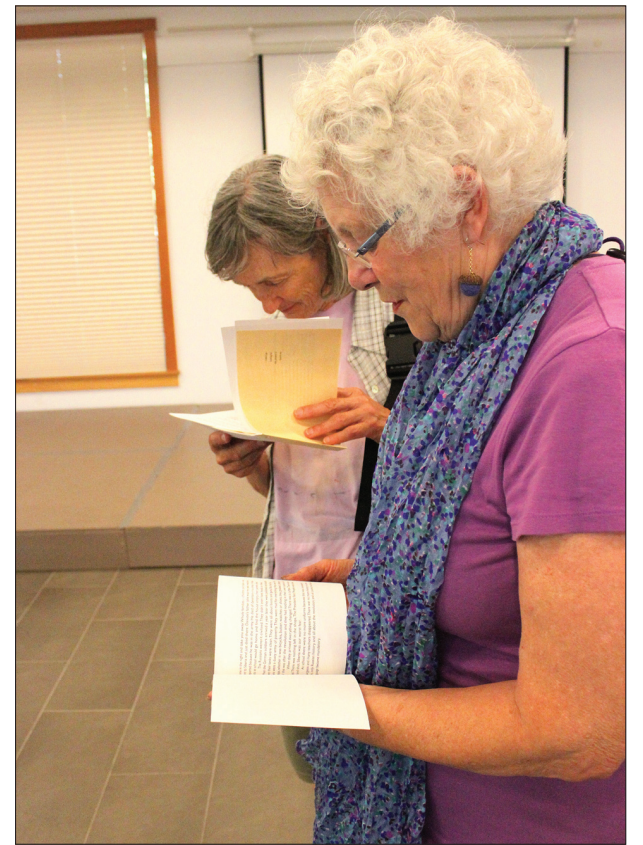
Finally, La Galerie Centrale Powerhouse in the heart of Montreal art district loved her idea and her drawings, and they let her show her work for two months, including placing one of her drawings in the front window or the gallery.

"I hoped it would change their perception of older women, make them pause and think, and be with the idea of what it's like to be older. I hoped it would encourage people to look for wisdom rather than rush by," Luminaire said.

The opening of her collection had an amazing turnout. Many came to look at the drawings, listen to the music in the background and many stayed to sit on the benches and read the stories of the women. With many outstanding reviews, one viewer wrote, "thank you for taking the anxiety out of something I've been dreading for years – my own old age."

While she was delighted by the response from her project, she has taken a break from contacting galleries and mailing submissions for her art to be housed.

"I kind of ran out of steam with the whole thing, but perhaps doing the talk has made me think I might re-find



Rebecca Potter Special to the Echo

Two women read stories from Ramune Luminaire's project *A Wisdom of Crones* during the Art Talk at Haliburton's School of the Arts on July 27. Luminaire's work included telling the story of 13 older women, along with a eight foot naked drawing.

some energy for it," Luminaire said.

Luminaire gave 13 women a voice and a face, a long-lasting impression on those who witnessed her art. And for that, her models were thankful.

Luminaire will be hosting a weeklong open studio workshop at Haliburton's School for the Arts on Aug. 15. Participants can bring any projects that they are working on or ideas that they haven't started yet in any form of art and receive support.

For more information on the workshop you can visit [www.haliburtonschoolofthearts.ca](http://www.haliburtonschoolofthearts.ca), and for information on Luminaire herself, visit [www.ramuneluminaire.com](http://www.ramuneluminaire.com)

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# Gooderham's new website a labour of community love

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Out of empty bottles a website promoting the town of Gooderham has been born.

On July 22 a new website dedicated solely to Gooderham went live on the Internet at [www.gooderhamontario.ca](http://www.gooderhamontario.ca).

With a number of features included on the site, visitors can find local business listings, upcoming events, volunteer organizations and community services.

There's also an opportunity to browse and submit photos of the area, link to a Facebook page that lists items for sale and check out the weather forecast for the town.

The concept behind putting the website together came from a pair of like-minded individuals who wanted to do something good for Gooderham.

"The driving force behind the website was the LCBO bottle drive project, which was started by myself and former LCBO manager Matt McMichael," said website coordinator Jennifer Horner.

Conducted this past winter, the bottle drive raised a total of \$400, which was put towards starting up the website.

"We were looking for a new project to help the community and we thought [of] a website to help promote the businesses," said Horner, who has lived in Gooderham for the past eight years.

Horner and McMichael turned to local design company hotspurmedia.ca to get the ball rolling before approaching local businesses interested in the initiative.

"We sent a letter to all of the businesses in town and offered them a free listing, including their name and contact information."

To cover the remaining costs of creating the website, Horner offered businesses a full-page business ad for the price of \$100.

The price was set based on having 16 companies participate, however the rate would be lowered based on additional businesses signing on.

"We ended up getting 24 businesses on board, so the price ended up dropping."

During the next few months Horner collected photos, information and content for the website, which was generated by dozens of members of the community.

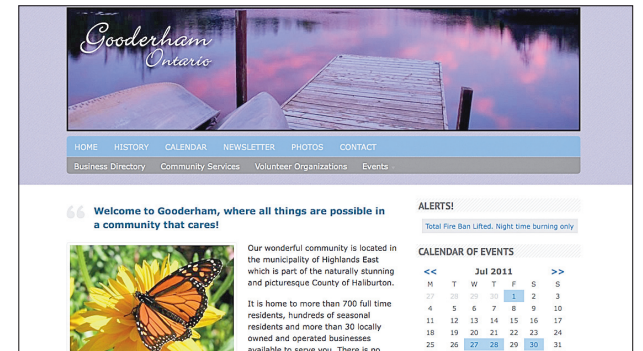
"It really caught on to be a community project. We asked people to think of a slogan for the town. One lady submitted 'all things are possible in a community that cares,' which is one of the first greetings on our home page."

The website also has a link to a Facebook page, which includes a listing of classified ads posted by those living in the community.

The classified listings, which vary from employment opportunities to items for sale, are user-generated and maintained for free, said Horner.

The website will continue to be maintained by hotspurmedia.ca and those interested in submitting information or content are encouraged to do so through the contact page on the site.

Down the road fees associated with the website will be covered by both the businesses and the ongoing bottle



A new Gooderham website, which went live this past week, highlights many of the towns features and attractions.

drive, said Horner.

"Many of the businesses are so small they can't afford to have a website. This is a good way to get them online and connect them with the cottagers."

Horner is hoping more businesses sign up and that the site expands to offer more information and features, such as historical photos and links to other useful websites, such as cottage association pages.

"I think the challenge of the smaller towns is that we have to promote ourselves harder. I hope people will see that it's possible for these smaller towns when you do work together."

Suggestions on improving the website are also welcome through the site's contact page.

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# Juno-nominated quintet to bring world music to Forest Festival

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Described as a blend of Spanish Flamenco, Cuban rhythms and French jazz, musical quintet Sultans of String will be bringing their unique sound to the Bone Lake Amphitheatre on Aug. 21.

Performing in the third annual Forest Festival, the masters of stringed instruments are looking forward to bringing their sound to the outdoor stage.

Comprised of violinist Chris McKhool, guitarists Kevin Laliberte and Eddie Paton, bassist Drew Birston and percussionist Chendy Leon, the group came together four years ago under the direction of McKhool and Laliberte.

"When I first met Kevin he and I started off performing as a duo in the basement of this little club in North York. We only knew a couple of tunes together so we spent the rest of the night making stuff up," said McKhool.

That material eventually led to the quintet's first two albums and a new name for the group, which picked up three extra members during the recording process.

"I thought Sultans was adequately fancy sounding for these boys," said McKhool, the leader of the band.

With two albums already under their belt the group is set to release a third this September, titled *Move*.

"It took a long time to make, it was really

a different process. It takes longer when you do things as a joint cooperative effort but I think the results are better. In the end I think we've got something that sounds really amazing," said McKhool.

Based out of Toronto, Sultans of String was nominated for a Juno award in 2010 for international album of the year for their second album *Yalla Yalla*. Recently the band was nominated for two 2011 International Independent Music Awards for best instrumental album and world beat.

"We're pretty open to influences from around the world. In a concert you'll hear everything from rumba flamenco from southern Spain to Arabic rhythms to East Coast Celtic and everything in between."

Riding a wave of international success the band is looking forward to their upcoming show in the highlands.

"I've been to the area, it's gorgeous. I mean it's one of the nicest places on earth," said McKhool.

The bandleader believes those who witness the show won't go home disappointed.

"One of the things we do well as a band is tell Canadian stories through world music. We do rhumba flamenco versions of pop tunes like Heart of Gold but mostly perform original music."

To see Sultans of String perform live, tickets can be purchased online at [www.theforestfestival.com](http://www.theforestfestival.com) or by calling 705-754-2198.

Tickets are also available throughout Haliburton County at a number of local busi-



Musical quintet Sultans of String will be bringing their blend of world music to the stage at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre on Aug. 21 as part of the third annual Forest Festival. /Photo submitted

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# Going mad in Haliburton

Photos by Rebecca Potter

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A boy laughs while he races his minnow during one of the children's games. Along with games, there was live music, square dancing demonstrations and deals at all the stores on Highland Street.



The line to get into Sharpley's Source for Sports was long for most of the night. Sharpley's was one of the many stores offering tremendous deals all night.



A little boy plays the fishing game.





A new landing page on popular travel website Trip Advisor highlights many assets of the Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization. An initiative of the OHTO, the page includes information and top rated accommodation providers and restaurants.

# OHTO invests in page on travel website

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

The Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization is hoping its own page on Trip Advisor will give the region a promotional edge.

Launched this summer by the OHTO, the landing page can be found by visiting [www.tripadvisor.com](http://www.tripadvisor.com) and typing in Ontario's Highlands in the search column.

The page includes a number of features that are user-generated, such as top rated accommodation providers, restaurants, tours and attractions.

"It's something positive that our group is doing," said Haliburton County tourism facilitator Ann Lavery.

The OHTO was formed in 2010 as one of 13 regional tourism organizations through the provincial government. Created to promote tourism, Haliburton County falls into region 11, which also consists of the counties of Frontenac, Hastings, Lanark, Lennox and Addington, and Renfrew.

Although Haliburton is only one of a number of counties, Lavery believes the representation is equally split.

"With OHTO I think we're on a very even keel in regards to advertising, marketing and exposure. It is a really big region so it is challenging but it's a group willing to work together."

Ranked as one of the highest travel websites on the Internet, much of Trip Advisor's success comes from allowing users to rate places they've visited and leave comments on their experience.

"Trip Advisor is a well-used tool for travelers. I think it's a really great spot for us to be in as a group," said Lavery.

The decision to create an online presence through an already established travel website was an easy one.

"It [Trip Advisor] was identified as a place where people really go to research travel decisions," said Leah Piltz, marketing and

communications coordinator for OHTO.

As of Aug. 1 the OHTO will be starting a sponsorship package on the page, allowing the organization to post videos and photos and offering advertising spots to members of the region.

According to Piltz, the OHTO's page on Trip Advisor will always exist.

"One of the bonuses of having it is that it increases where Ontario's Highlands ranks on Google. So by having this landing page on Trip Advisor it improves OHTO's website ranking. Overall it's excellent," said Piltz.

Although it has only been in existence for about a month the page has already generated positive feedback from businesses throughout the region, said Piltz.

Along with the webpage the OHTO has recently launch a mobile application for iPhones and Ipads.

The first app to be launched by an RTO, it is intended to provide tourists with an interactive tool complete with local destination information.

The app is offered as a free download through the online Apple store, and includes a business directory of the OHTO.

"It also has a nearby feature. So if you're travelling around and you want to know what's close to you, you can see all the businesses that are where you are. It's like the modern travel guide," said Piltz.

The app will have more features rolled out over the course of the summer.

Since its inception, OHTO has formed a board of directors, which includes representation from tourism operators in Haliburton County.

During the next few months the organization will be revamping its website to be more interactive and feature items such as vacation packages, suggested itineraries and blogs written by local residents and business owners.

Those interested in blogging or to find out more information about the region should visit [www.ohto.ca](http://www.ohto.ca).

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Sharon Lynch of Stone House Pottery talks to guests.

## Drumming up some fun with Tour de Forest

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There were 29 artists creating and displaying works at 13 studios throughout Haliburton County as part of the annual Tour de Forest artisans festival during the week-end.



Susanne James, left, watches as Catherine Swift and Ruth LeBar look at some of her pottery.



Levi Hambly, 8, plays the drums at Earth Tones Studio during the Tour de Forest artisans tour on Saturday, July 30.

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# Goodbye analog, hello digital

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

After Aug. 31, television viewing will get a little complicated for people who that rely on using an antenna or rabbit ears to see the latest episode of Coronation Street.

Highlands East cottager Grant MacNeil isn't sure if he'll be able to stay connected to the rest of the country once television broadcasters make the switch from analog to digital.

And it seems no one else is either.

Television broadcasters such as the CBC and all commercial broadcasters in large Canadian markets are mandated to comply with the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC)

ruling to switch analog signals to digital.

It might provide a better picture and sound, but the move to digital has raised concern with people like MacNeil who rely on rabbit ears or an outdoor antenna for television reception here in the Highlands.

There are an estimated 900,000 Canadian households with televisions with antennas and that are not equipped to receive digital signals.

The CRTC recommends Canadians such as MacNeil, who rely on analog to either purchase a digital converter box or a television with a digital tuner.

An electronics store in Haliburton has sold a few digital converter boxes already, but isn't sure if they'll work once television stations cease to provide an analog signal.

They said the customers were buying the

boxes as a preventative measure.

MacNeil is one of those customers.

"I'm obviously going to be one of those guys who is going to try and buy one of those things. Hopefully it works. If not, there will be no TV here," he said.

With a variety of tower antennas available, offering different reception, it's important that there is UHF reception to enable digital transmission via the converter. Converters start at \$50 at the local electronics store. Don't expect any guarantees – line of sight is important, and our rugged terrain provides many impediments to a digital signal. Unlike analog, you either have digital reception or you don't.

Although the U.S. government funded a subsidy program, spending \$1.5 billion U.S. in a coupon offering to help Americans to pay for the converter boxes during its transition to digital, the Canadian government has not followed their example.

McNeil wished the Canadian government offered something similar and said it's impractical to pay for a year-round satellite service that he will only be using for two months in the summer.

"I know a lot of people haven't selected satellite because of the fact that they are only up here for two months and they have to subscribe for the year. If you're only going to use your cottage during the summer it's kind of expensive," he said. "People have just opted to do the towers or do the rabbit ears basically to get three channels, or maybe four max and just use those during the summer months."

The initial U.S. analog switch-off deadline was Feb. 17, 2009, but was pushed to June 12, 2009 due to challenges in the switch over for broadcasters and consumers.

The CRTC has said the switch is needed to free up the spectrum, commonly known as frequencies or airwaves. These airwaves are shared by wireless telephone services and emergency communications. This switch may also cause television stations to change channels, affecting antenna reception.

None of the television broadcasters will receive government funding to replace the analog transmitters, costing millions. The federal government will be reaping the financial gains once the spectrum is freed up. Back in 2008, the last spectrum auction raised \$4.5 billion for the government.

This switch is mandatory for television

stations in national, provincial and territorial capital cities; areas with a population more than 300,000 and other areas where there is more than one local television station broadcasting over-the-air signals.

Even in areas that do not fall within the criteria to switch, there are television stations that will end their analog signals. Nearby CHEX channel in Peterborough will no longer provide an analog signal past Christmas.

Barrie has five stations and includes Global and A Barrie, both switching, while the two CBC stations are expected to shut their transmitters down. CHCH Hamilton is also on this list and is expected to switch. Its main transmitter is in Hamilton and its other transmitter is in Midland, servicing the Barrie and surrounding area, Wayne Rabishaw, operations and facilities manager, said.

"In both locations the analog transmitter will be turned off by Aug. 31. For people who get our signal by an antenna and have older style non-digital television they will need to get a converter box to convert from analog to digital," he said, adding there is no guarantee, particularly for those on the fringe of the signal reception.

The strength of the digital transmitters is restricted by Industry Canada and not by transmitter capability, he added. Like other broadcasters, CHCH has already been offering digital transmission since 2008.

"We're finding with digital, if you're in a poor [reception] area, you get no signal or you get a signal. There's that part too where we have some people in Hamilton are on antenna with an HD television and they're having trouble getting us and can see our tower, but they happen to be living close to the [Niagara] escarpment. The escarpment actually blocks the signal," he said.

Canada is not alone in the analog to digital switch, as much of the world is expected to make the switch since the Regional Radio Communication Conference drew the Geneva 2006 Agreement. It set the deadline, or the internationally mandated analog switch-off date (also known as digital switch over), for June 2015.

All European Union countries are expected to complete the switch by the end of 2012. For more information see the website: digitaltv.gc.ca.



## New presentation centre for Silver Beach

Developer Gerry Kowalski sits in the new Silver Beach presentation centre, located at 212 Highland Street on July 23. Open since July 20, the centre will offer Haliburton a downtown presence for visitors to learn more about the development located on Lake Kashagawigamog, and will remain open until around Thanksgiving. According to Kowalski the centre will be open every day from 11 to 4 p.m. and those interested will be taken to the site to see the units. Angelica Blenich Echo staff






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# A new world perspective

**Darren Lum**

Staff reporter

The biggest shock was coming back.

When Wilberforce teenager Tessa McCarthy Barnes came home after spending three weeks in the small village of Mwangaza, Masai Mara region of Kenya she was left wanting to return.

Tessa, who had completed a project on Africa in world issues, learned first-hand what Africa was all about when she joined a team of 29 other participants in the Me to We youth volunteer trip to Kenya.

"The difference in priorities was evident," she said, adding strangers were ready with a smile and children looked to hold her hand. "You don't know where they're at and if they're poor or if they're struggling or their family. We didn't know that, but they were happy. They were still smiling. And you come back there are complaints. There is such a focus on money. I didn't think of money while I was there. I get home and I wanted to go back to Kenya. I have no money," she said laughing.

"I have to keep in mind it is a different place. That's the big thing. It is a different place. People aren't always going to be friendly [here]. People aren't always going to be running to my vehicle, saying, 'jum-bo,' and waving," she said.

When she learned about the one-month Me to We trip to Kenya that combines a learning and philanthropy component she was sold. The social charity Me to We partners



**Darren Lum** Echo staff

Wilberforce teenager Tessa McCarthy Barnes has tapped into a wanderlust since returning from a three-week trip to Kenya, as part of a Me to We youth volunteer experience. Barnes helped to build a school classroom and plant trees.

with Free the Children charity, which has carries out international development work.

For a continent that has an image rooted in poverty it was high on her list of places to visit and was ideal for her effort to help others.

"There's that idea that Africa is a poor continent. That's the generalization. Even when there is poverty in Canada it will still be Africa [that seems poorer]. There was that idea and I still wanted to see it and experience what it was like there," she said.

This trip offered her and her group, of 14- to 28-year-olds, an opportunity to help build a school classroom, plant trees and visit a medical centre built and funded by the Free the Children, experience what the gender roles are in Kenya, go on a safari and experience African life.

Participants got a small taste of daily life, taking the walk for water. Albeit, the group only experienced a third of the walk within groups of three. They walked a couple of kilometres with a water-cooler-sized container on their heads to the pond and back.

The unemployed teen, who is looking for work near her home in Wilberforce, is thankful to her grandmother and parents for paying for what has become an unforgettable experience.

The farthest she had travelled before was to Connecticut and British Columbia.

She said the hardest part of adjusting was not having anyone to speak to with sim-

ilar experiences.

"We were in it together. We were experiencing the same things. I can talk to my friends about [the trip], but no one is going to understand it the same as [those who lived it]... That's why it's been tough to talk about it. You try to find the words, but then you just end up over talking because you're trying to explain what it was like," she said.

Despite a post-high school dream to "travel and help people" she has now adopted a new dream to help youth in Canada and possibly overseas.

"Lately, I've been thinking I want to be a high school teacher and I was thinking this before I left because I had some amazing teachers this year ... Hey, I could help people that way by helping youth to learn," the Grade 12 student said. "If I am a teacher I could travel to help teach, but I'm not sure."

Her good friend raised an interesting point that she hadn't quite considered when she was told, "You know people don't always miss places a lot when they go. I've been to Rome. It was nice. I left and I was OK with that. Maybe this isn't where you're supposed to be?"

"It was an interesting thought," she said, adding she has pondered a life outside Wilberforce since her friend's comments. "I don't know if she was right."

If she were asked to return to Kenya she would jump at the chance.

Not out of a sense of things left undone so much as an opportunity to see more and to bask in the warmth of the African people.

"It was amazing. I couldn't have gone to a better place," she said.

Frank Vismeg, Managing Director would like to take this opportunity to announce the appointment of Mr. Walt McKechnie as Assistant Director of Operations for Pinestone Resort Conference Centre & Golf Course, effective Monday, July 25, 2011. Walt will be reporting to Frank Vismeg and Sonia Radunovic-Vismeg directly and assisting us with the Golf Course, and Food & Beverage operations.

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Tessa said it was great to see family and friends, but would go back to Kenya if she could.





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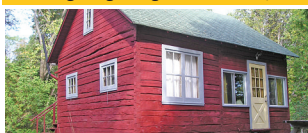
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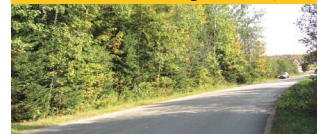
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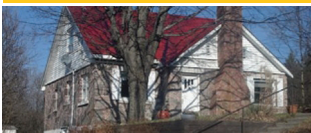
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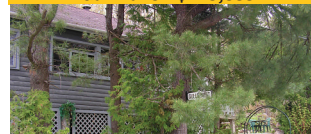
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Clockwise, from left, a painter's tools; Ottawa painter and workshop leader, Tricia Savoie paints; left, Mikaela Kauffeldt, 9, Sonora Plumb, 12, listen to workshop instructor, Zan Barrage, including Abigail Kauffeldt, 8, about the notan Japanese technique to see the "bare essentials," Gary Chapman, a Fleming College instructor, paints during the Brush with the Highlands plein-air art festival at the Saunders farm, which is now owned by Glen Sheehy, in Highlands East on Thursday morning, July 28.



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Rebecca Potter Special to the Echo

A woman takes a rest and admires the artwork at the plein-air festival's art show on Sunday, July 31 at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. The show concluded the four-day event and artists had the chance to win awards for their work.

# Festival takes Highlands into plein air

A Brush with the Highlands, Canada's largest open air arts festival, brought accomplished painters to Haliburton County for another year.

Four days of arts starting with intriguing outdoor classes (see page 22) ended Sunday, July 31 with a juried art show in Wilberforce.

Visitors were encouraged to get out and explore the Highlands while watching the artists work in some of the most stunning landscapes Haliburton has to offer.



Tracey Green, an organizer for the plein-air event, gets time amongst the commotion to walk around the Lloyd Watson Centre admiring the art on Sunday.



Aaron Milligan, 8, left, and Graham Clowes, 9, take part in painting the biggest plein-art painting in Canada at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on Sunday, July 31. More than 40 of the artists who took part in the festival contributed to the painting, as well as any children who wanted to try it out.



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Tyler Baumhour wins first place in the kids division after catching 12.13 pounds of pan fish at the derby.

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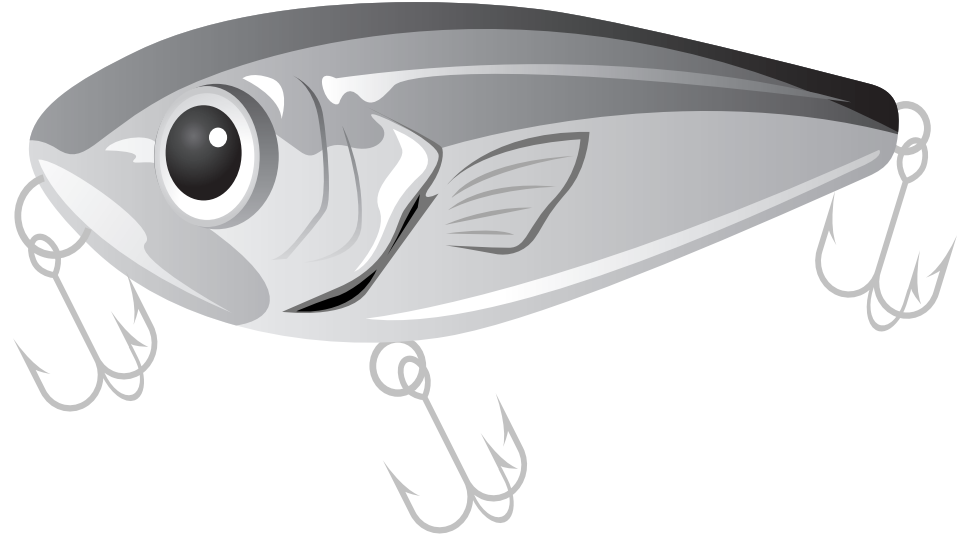
# Derby to be annual event

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The Earle Beer and Sean Baumhour Memorial Fishing Derby was hosted by Cindy Baumhour, owner of the Elephant Lake Lodge, and was in memoriam of her son, Sean Baumhour as well as Earl Beer, both of whom passed away recently and are missed by their families

and the surrounding community. Beer's wife, Edith, helped with the organization and also contributed to the derby's prizes.

After the cash and other prizes were divided between the winners, an extra \$572 remained and will be split between the Cardiff and Wilberforce schools. Given the success of the derby, Baumhour says she is confident that the memorial derby will be an annual event.



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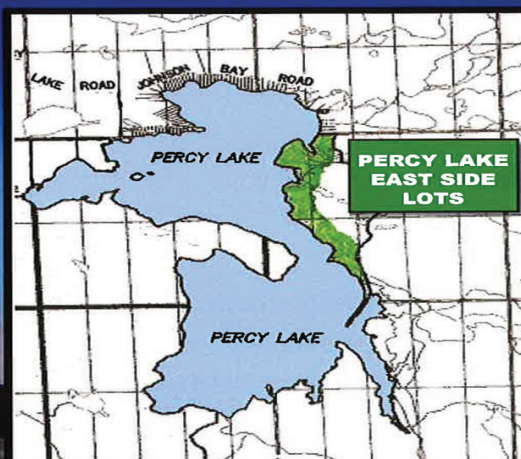
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Clockwise, from top, Tamara Poropat stands, ready to perform Swan Goose Lake in front of people who came out the first night; a dancer performs in the Kaha:wi dance; dancers J.J. Kerr and Tamara Poropat lead their "goslings" to the laughs of the audience during the Goose Lake performance; dancers jump in unison during the Kaha:wi performance during the the Dusk Dances event held at the Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Thursday, July 28.

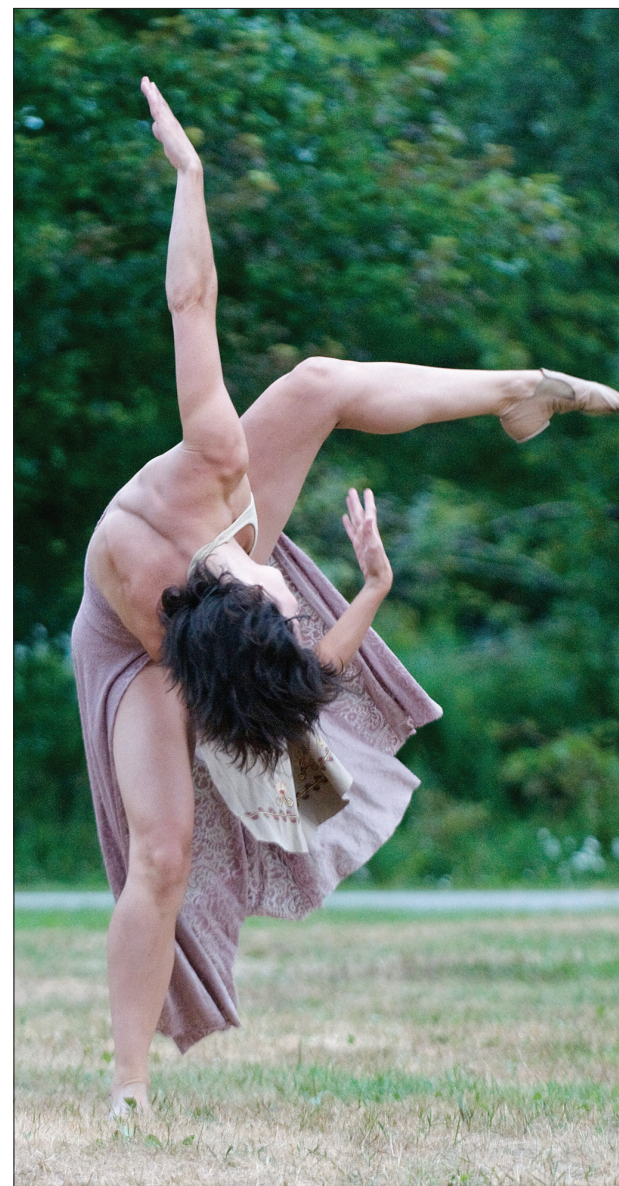


## Crowds captivated

Crowds were seven rows deep for the first night of the fifth annual Haliburton Dusk Dances hosted at Head Lake Park on Thursday, July 28.

With five dance performances, the pay-what-you-can event left the audience of children, adults and families smiling and laughing. There were more than 20 performers, a mixture of professional and amateur, from outside the area, showcasing skills in ballet, tap and contemporary. Locals Jackie McChesney and Julie Barban provided choreography for two separate numbers, *Labyrinth of Night*, *Sweet Dream* and *Swan Goose Lake*. In a repeat performance, local entertainer Brigitte Gall hosted as Lady Elizabeth Comena. The Dusk Dances event has been held in parks all over Ontario, including British Columbia, for the past 17 years. There have been 76 events, 175 dance works and 330 performances in 22 different parks.

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# Lake association hears from reeve

*The following was submitted by the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association.*

President Larry Holden welcomed the 66 people in attendance at the meeting at 11:10 and promptly apologized for the lack of tents, which had been promised. He explained that the meeting would proceed as quickly as possible since the sun was so hot!

Director Phil Wiseman reported that his roads committee had sent a report on the area roads in to superintendent Brian Nicholson. He commended Nicholson on the work that his crew had done on our roads and realized that there is not a lot of money in the budget for any major improvements. Wiseman thanked Karen Harding, Jack Van Roosmalen, Phyllis McCulloch and Nigel Hollings for their work on the committee.

Moe Welch outlined two upcoming events that he has planned as special events director; a golf tournament will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 29 at Haliburton Highlands for all members who are able to attend and a Pontoon Party will be held on Lake Miskwabi for all members on Saturday, Aug. 20. Those who have pontoon boats ... and those who don't ... are asked to call Moe who will coordinate the party. A potluck lunch will be held on the boats in the middle of the lake after a cruise around Miskwabi and Long lakes. For more information, please check the web site ([mymaca.net](http://mymaca.net)) or call Moe at 455-9371.

Treasurer Virginia Vranckx then presented her report. She thanked previous treasurers, Norm and Louise Fowler, on the excellent shape they left the books in for her. The balance at year's end was \$6,799.41. Director Mike Giza then gave a report on invasive species in the four area lakes stating that as of last Fall, we are free of any invasive species. He cautioned everyone about zebra mussels and the spiny water flea recommending that if boats were brought in to our lakes that they should first be washed down to eliminate unwanted species from entering. A question was asked about pike in our lakes; somehow they have been brought in as they are not a natural occurring species. The members were told that if they caught one, they should not throw it back. Mike then said that a new loon nest would be built for Miskwabi as the current one is 15 years old and is showing its age. Loon babies were reported on Wenona (two of them), Long and Miskwabi (also two). Mike then concluded his report by saying that 12 members had already had one meeting to develop a lake plan for the four area lakes and another one is scheduled for Sunday, July 17 at his place. The planning process is expected to take four to five years. Mike was thanked for all his preparatory work and his initiatives.

The elections for the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association were then held. Former secretary Margaret Montague, was publicly thanked for her years of service to the Association as she stated that she is not running for the executive this year.

President Holden explained that members are elected to the executive and then the executive elects to the various positions. He explained that he is not running again, after five years as president but said that he will remain on the executive as past president. Larry stated that he had five goals when elected president and they were: one, to get new postal boxes for the area; two, to get high-

speed Internet for the area; three, to have the two associations on Miskwabi to become one; four, to erect a shelter for the AGMs at the airstrip and, five, to increase MACA's membership, especially on Long Lake. Some success was achieved and some plans are still in process.

Member, Kay Hubbard stood and thanked president Holden, on behalf of the members for his work for the association. Holden replied that it had been a pleasure meeting the members over the past five years.

The slate of Andy Mosher, Phil Wiseman, Moe Welch, Susan Rohricht and Phyllis McCulloch were presented. There were no nominations coming from the members and a motion by Karen Harding, seconded by Chris Rohricht, was passed. All were congratulated.

Dale Walker, executive director from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, was introduced and she proceeded to say that everyone knew where the hospital is located but that no one wants to visit it! She explained that HHHS is working in a surplus situation with a \$20-million budget. The current campaign, at a goal of \$300 000, is to provide new X-ray machines. The hospitals provide 11,000 X-rays a year and serve 30,000 emergency patients. She concluded by asking that if people were in a position to donate, it would be greatly appreciated. President Holden then stated that the Association has made quite a few donations in the past, as recently as a few months ago, and agrees whole heartedly with this worthwhile endeavour. Walker was thanked for her time and her association with the Hospitals.

The problem of fireworks on the area lakes is hard to police but it is becoming a real problem throughout the whole county. All property owners are asked to curtail fireworks over lakes as the chemicals entering the water are not conducive to maintaining our crystal clear waters. Also, the noise pollution is offensive to not only residents, but also to wildlife in the area.

Fearrey reported on high speed internet and said that \$141 million was earmarked for eastern Ontario, to be completed by 2014. The Haliburton area is to be completed by 2012. Many residents are having success with high speed with the Bell and Rogers Stick and Hub.

Fearrey also reported that a new tree bylaw will be forthcoming in order to maintain property values and to curtail the unnecessary cutting down of trees. Although it will be hard to police, a snitch line will probably be introduced.

He concluded by asking all members to vote carefully in the upcoming provincial election. During the Harris years, a number of items were downloaded onto municipal budgets. The reality is that taxes were, and will continue to be, passed on to taxpayers at the local level. Haliburton County currently has more poverty that it has had in the 40 years that Fearrey has been involved in politics. He also stated that Haliburton County is one of the lowest taxed counties in the province. Vote carefully.

Reeve Fearrey stated that MACA had a long line of good presidents stretching back to the days of Jerry Strickland.

Murray Fearrey was then thanked for making his 36th appearance at MACA's AGM!

Larry Holden then reported that the amalgamation/merger of their association with the Miskwabi Lake North Cottagers Association (MLNCA) was finally past the legal "blockage" and that by this time next year, he expected that we will be one! The two associations are currently working together to combine bylaws and to do all that is necessary for the merger. The members of the MLNCA were invited to the MACA AGM and to MACA's upcoming Wine and Cheese.

Holden reported that their membership numbers are down from previous years and challenged each person present to sign up one new member each for the coming ... or present ... year.

The manual by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Association entitled, Lake Stewards Handbook, was presented and Holden read from a passage in it stating that the way of life on our lakes as we currently know it, is in jeopardy if we don't start protecting the precious resources that we currently enjoy. The manual is available for any

member that wishes to borrow it. It will also be used by the Lake Planning Committee.

The Cottage Kit, produced by the Township of Algonquin Highlands was shown. At a cost of \$3 or 10 for \$25, it is available for all property owners who rent out their cottage. It contains everything that a renter needs to maintain a clean cottage and a clean environment. It is available at the municipal offices. It even has a landfill entry card.

The 2011 MACA sponsored Wine and Cheese will this year be held at the cottage of Kim Wilkinson and Mike Harrison on Saturday, Aug. 27 from 2 til 5 p.m. More information for this adult's only event can be found on the web site.

A total of \$137 was made from the two draws.

President Holden thanked Lois and Moe Welch for stepping in at the last moment and running the barbecue. They were ably helped by Nancy and Dave Luke.

Email cottage association news to [editor@haliburtonecho.ca](mailto:editor@haliburtonecho.ca).

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If you by chance encounter a black bear it may:

- Stand on its hind legs to get a better look at you.
- Salivate excessively, exhale loudly, and make huffing, moaning, clacking and popping sounds with its mouth, teeth and jaws.

- Lower its head with its ears drawn back while facing you.
- Charge forward, and/or swat the ground with its paws.

This is also known as a bluff charge.

- Generally, the noisier the bear is, the less dangerous it is provided you don't approach the bear. These are all warning signals bears give to let you know you are too close. When bears are caught off guard, they are stressed, and usually just want to flee.

**What to do - Surprise and Close Encounters:**

- Remain calm. Do not run. Stand still and talk to the bear in a calm voice.

- Arm your pepper spray.
- Do not try to get closer to the bear.
- If the bear does not get closer to you, slowly back away, talking to the bear in a quiet, monotone voice. Do not scream, turn your back on the bear, run, kneel down or make direct eye contact.
- Watch the bear and wait for it to leave.
- If the bear does not leave or approaches you, yell and wave your arms to make yourself look bigger. Throw objects, blow a whistle or an air horn. The idea is to persuade the bear to leave.
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• Do not run or climb a tree.

**About attacks:**

• Black bear attacks are extremely rare. A black bear may

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Come and join us for a naturally good time!

The Haliburton Camp will take place from Aug. 8 - Aug. 12 at Glebe Park. Programs run from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. every morning and are suitable for children ages seven to 10.

Pre-registration is recommended as there is limited number of spaces available. If space permits we will accept registrations on the day of the program.

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Cost: \$25 plus a \$5 material fee

Age: 7 and up  
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**Workshop: Hanging Out In The Garden with Artist Sharon Lynch**  
The Art Hive  
Wednesday Aug. 17, 9:30-12 p.m.  
Description: Making a clay planter to hang on your garden fence, porch or deck is easy and fun. Add colour and modeling details to make it truly personal.  
Cost: \$25 plus a \$5 material fee  
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**Workshop: An introduction to 3D art with Artist Laurie O'Reilly**  
Wednesday Aug. 17, 1-4 p.m.  
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Description: Create art pieces using additive and subtractive sculpture techniques.  
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**Workshop: Logos with Artist Laurie O'Reilly**  
Thursday Aug. 18, 9:30 - 12 p.m.  
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**Workshop: Patterning with Artist Laurie O'Reilly**  
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Description: Creating art through patterning; Using paint and markers we will examine this ancient and modern technique of mark making.  
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**Workshop: Clay Monster Eggs with Artist Sharon Lynch**  
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The Art Hive  
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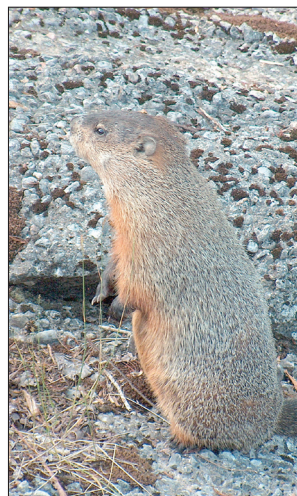
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Clockwise, top left, Brian Hambly captured a photo of a black bear; Klara Franklyn saw a duck on Kennisis Lake; Pieter Cahais spotted this Blanding's turtle in his backyard on Old Donald Road; Dan Johnson photographed a groundhog; Mike Germa snapped this photo of a deer on Indian Trail and Klara Franklyn captured this bee on a daisy while picking strawberries.

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\*Please note that the Selection Committee is looking for individuals and not representatives from user groups to form the Task Group. Interested parties are invited to apply in writing stating your name and contact information, interest in the project, demonstrated experience working collaboratively, and ability to commit to a "hands-on" and intensive process.

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# 'The truck ran over my leg and my back,' 14-year-old recalls

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Still, the truck didn't miss him.  
"The truck ran over my leg and my back," Ryan said, adding he thought for a moment he was going to die.  
When it was over, it took a few moments for him to realize the severity of the damage.  
"I was asking the guy what year his truck was," Ryan said,

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admitting he was likely in shock at that point. "I didn't know I broke my leg until I tried to stand up."

The man in the truck stayed with Ryan until the fire department and ambulance arrived.

"The guy called 911 and just kind of comforted me," he said.

Ryan was airlifted to Toronto's Sick Kids' Hospital.

"The helicopter ride was pretty exciting," he said with a laugh. "You can see out your side windows and stuff."

Ryan spent a couple of days in the hospital before having surgery on Sunday. He's got a metal rod in his left femur.

"I just want to feel better," he said. "I really want to walk, really bad."

Doctors told him it would likely be a week before he could walk on crutches and about three months before he makes a full recovery.

The metal rod can be removed in half a year's time.

Ryan was charged with careless driving and driving without a licence.

Will he avoid ATVer in the future?

"Truthfully, probably not," he said, but admitted he'd learned a lesson. "Not to ride reckless on your ATV."

His mother, Susan, was at work in Haliburton Village when she got a call from the mother of the boy Ryan had been with, informing her of the accident and that Ryan had been taken to hospital.

Susan said she'd been fine when she heard he'd broken his leg, but got worried when she was told there had almost been a head-on collision.

"He's a very lucky boy," she said, adding her son had been wearing his helmet.

Susan said she'd like to sell the family's ATVs.

"I just don't want to see them for a while," she said. "You know, the mother thing."

## The best driving motto: don't worry, be happy

Have you ever been driving down the road and someone is right on your vehicle's rear bumper seemingly staring at your tail lights? Or maybe someone pulls out in front of you and immediately comes to a stop in order to make a turn?

If this has happened to you, you probably feel yourself getting really annoyed or even angry. You may have beeped your horn to get the car to move along more quickly, or touched your brakes to get him or her off your bumper;

maybe you gave them the one finger salute.

I've had this happen to me so many times over the years that I've figured out how to deal with it so as to not take years off of my life. Whenever I get into my vehicle to go somewhere I always try to go to my "happy" place. People often chuckle when I say this but it's true. What I've come to learn is that most people have no idea that they are tailgating or sitting right next to you because many drivers aren't really paying full attention to everything that is going on around them. Many times they are "off in the Bahamas," figuratively speaking - they are often thinking about what they need to do when they get to the office or when they get home.

I will do one of many things, depending on the situation - if someone is tailgating me, I will likely change lanes. If someone is sitting right next to me, I will speed up or slow down to get away. These people aren't doing what they are doing intentionally and they aren't really going to impact my life in another 20 minutes.

The next time you feel yourself getting aggravated while you are driving, try to think of what you could do to change the situation and take the frustration out of your drive.

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Column by Kelly Williams. For more auto news go to [www.autonet.ca](http://www.autonet.ca).

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# Interact with farm life at the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair

## Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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Let's hope the fine weather holds, though perhaps with some cool breezes, for the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair this coming weekend Aug. 5 and 6. So many neat activities are planned for this year's fair. Many relate to agriculture, others just for fun. And farmers do know how to work and play.

It's good to have a local fair where the young mostly unfamiliar with farm life can actually see, smell and even touch a few farm animals. Perhaps a horse, a goat or even a hen. Just passing by the tables where vegetables, fruit and flowers grown right in this area will be a reminder that people grow these items that they usually only see being acquired from a store. And of course the older folk who grew up on farms will reminisce about the good and bad old days.

## Heather Minto begins internship at pediatric hospital

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Heather Minto, daughter of Shelley and Dean Minto and granddaughter of Leon and Alice Jones and of Jean Minto, is beginning her years of internship at a pediatric hospital in Virginia Beach, N.C. Heather has attained her medical degree from Syracuse Medical Hospital following university qualification in upper New York State. Congratulations to her and greetings from Guilford to her proud relatives.

The community is sad to have lost two of its members lately. Maryanne Howard died suddenly last week – a shock because of her being only in her mid 40s. Sympathy is extended to all of her devoted, loving family.

Dorothy, or Dot, as she was affectionately known, wife of the late Morris Jones, mother of Donna, also died last week. Maryanne's funeral was held at Maple Lake United Church and Dot's at Monk's Funeral Home. Interment for each was the cemetery at Maple Lake United Church. Thoughts and prayers will be with the relatives of those two people as they suffer bereavement.

Try to acquire a fair program booklet to find out all you can do, see and eat at the fair.

Speaking of eating, the Saturday morning pancake breakfast at the Lloyd Watson Centre runs from 8 to 11 a.m. The spaghetti supper is Friday evening from 5 to 8 p.m. and the always enjoyed roast beef dinner begins at 5 p.m. on Saturday. No need to cook at all with burgers, corn on the cob and ice cream available all day Saturday.

Children and youth 16 and under enter fairgrounds free. Adults only \$5. By the way, the LWMC is outside the fairgrounds.

The community has been greatly saddened by the untimely death of 41-year-old Angela Scott. Angels Lynn (Plumley) Scott died peacefully at the hospital in Bancroft on Tuesday, July 26. Sympathy is extended to her husband Douglas Scott and all of their family Nikki (Greg), Angela Jr. (Brandon), Kimberley (Andre). Kayla, Jenna and Jesse. Angela was the loving grandmother of Braiden, Gage, Cameron and Trinity. She was

the daughter of Frances and Doris (Bowen) Plumley. Angela is greatly mourned and fondly remembered by family and friends.

Visitation and a funeral service were held at the Wilberforce Full Gospel Church on Friday, July 29.

Imagine painting several paintings outdoors in just two days. Dozens of artists from across the province and beyond did just that as they participated in the 2011 plein-air art festival last weekend. They painted in drizzle and sunshine on Friday and Saturday. Then on Sunday their works of art were displayed at the Lloyd Watson Centre which had lovingly been transformed into a delightful art gallery.

The artists had also brought along previously created paintings that they entered in a juried art show. All were well displayed for the enjoyment of all. What a joy, what a feast for the eye and spirit to view such a tremendous display of the portrayal of so many different interpretations of the world around us.

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**to the Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)**

• **Aug 5: Haliburton County Farmers' Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon, 1pm-5pm Every Friday For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843

• **August 6: H.H.O.A Children's Fishing Derby** at Haliburton Docks.

• **Wilberforce Agriculture Fair. Aug 5 & 6 admission \$5 adults**, weekend pass \$8 and children under 16 FREE. Gates open at 6pm Friday & 9am Saturday. For more info go to [WilberforceFair.com](http://WilberforceFair.com)

• **Aug 6: Fundraiser flea market Zechariah 4:6 Ministries** from 9 -3 at Haliburton Legion. Also vendors are still needed, call 705 457-3107.

• **August 6: HCSA 5th Annual Fund raising Golf Tournament** at Haliburton Highlands Golf Course, 3180 Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd. \$65 per person. Registration at 12noon Gunshot Start 1pm call 705-457-4263 or 705-457-2233

• **Aug 8: Taoist Tai Chi Society Summer Classes** Improve your health, reduce stress, improve balance, strength & flexibility. Summer Classes run for four weeks for a fee of \$40.00 Haliburton - Mondays from 6-8PM starting Aug 8th at the Haliburton United Church. Minden- Tuesdays from 6-8PM starting Aug 9th at the Hyland Crest Auditorium For more info please contact Uta @ 705-457-2293 or Julia @ 705-286-1444 or Marg @ 705-448-1436

• **Aug 10: Haliburton Toast Masters Club** 10am – 1pm. A dental Hygienist from HKPR Dental Health team will be available for screenings RSVP 705-286-1770 will be meeting August 10th & 24th .Please call 705-286-2624 for location and for more information

• **Aug 10: The Haliburton Highlands Quilting Guild** will meet at Stanhope Community Centre. A potluck lunch will be held at 12noon. Bring your dish and plate and cutlery. For more information call Pat 705-489-3751

• **Aug 13: South Lake Annual Gold Tournament** at Blairhampton Golf Course, starting at 1:00 Please Contact Patti Goreski at 286-1841

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**Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.**

**NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



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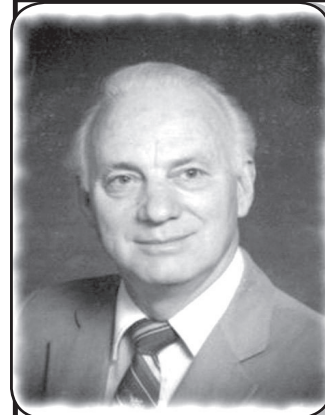


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### WITH SINCERE THANKS

The family of the late "Merle Clarke" would like to sincerely thank the First Response Team, Paramedics, Doctors & Nurses at the Haliburton Hospital. The Medi-Vac Team, Toronto Western Hospital and Lyndhurst Rehab Hospital. To our many neighbors & friends who gave love and support, cards and donations, especially to Dan & Arlene Mathews for their kindness and help with Merle the day of his accident. To Shirley Riley for her kindness & support to me at

such a painful time. To Rev. Peter Walford-Davis for his kind words and touching ceremony. To Marg Dugas for her assistance with the wonderful music & to Hilda Clark for the beautiful write up in the Echo, to the Brothers of the Masonic Lodge for their kind words and ceremony, to the colour guard and comrades of Wilberforce Legion, Branch 629, the ladies of Wilberforce United Church for the lovely luncheon, and to all who attended Merle's Memorial Service. Lastly but not least to Dwaine & Lori Lloyd and staff for all their expertise, sensitivity, warmth & understanding in all the arrangements made for Merle. It is so rewarding to have such a beautiful people in our lives.

**Sincerely  
Nina Clarke & Family**

**JONES, Dorothy Miriam "Dot" (nee Bewley)** - In her 93rd year, Dorothy passed away peacefully surrounded by her very caring Haliburton Extendicare family on Tuesday, July 26, 2011. Beloved wife of the late Morris. Loving mother of Donna Miriam Jones. Dear sister of the late Clifton (Bud) Bewley, and sister-in-law of Amy and Ray Campbell, Gord and Ada (deceased) Jones, Rowat and Vera Jones, Elva and Arthur Morrison (both deceased) and Lynn Bewley. Dear aunt of Dallas Bewley, Leigh (Bewley) Greaves, David, Brian and Brenda (deceased) Campbell, Shelley and Rick Jones, Paul Jones and Larry Morrison. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME** 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Thursday from 6 - 9 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, July 29, 2011 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the family centre. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Community Living, Haliburton would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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*Sweet memories will linger forever,  
Time cannot change them, it's true;  
Years that may come cannot sever  
Our loving remembrance of you.*

Memoriam Verse #55  
To remember a loved one with this verse  
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**McKNIGHT, Brian Cumming "Archie"** - Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, July 24, 2011, at the age of 61. Loving husband of Lois for 41 years. Dear father of Craig, Lenny and grandfather of Austin. Survived by his sister Donna Lee McKnight and predeceased by his brother Lloyd "Snuffy" McKnight. Son of the late Lloyd and Edith McKnight and son-in-law of Kathleen and the late Ellwood Townsend. Sadly missed by his family and friends. A gathering to Celebrate Brian's Life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636, Minden on Sunday, July, 31, 2011 beginning at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 636, Minden would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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## Memorial services

**A celebration of life in memory of  
Keith Albert Wyllie.**  
To be held downstairs at the  
Haliburton Legion.  
August 7th, from 2pm to 6pm.  
Music and friendship

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## ATHEISTS

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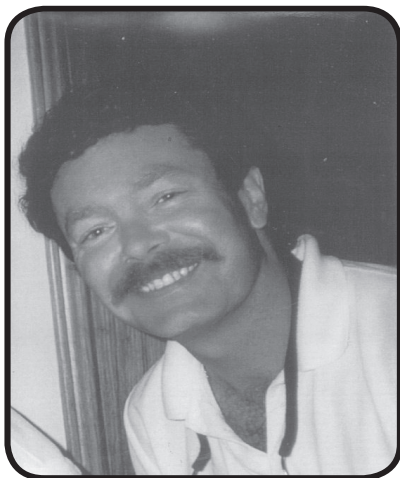
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It is with profound sadness that the Wyllie family announces the passing of Keith Albert Wyllie at the age of 52. Beloved brother of Brian, Dianne, Lynda, Sandra, Heather, Tom and Ken, Uncle, Great Uncle and Friend, Keith was the second youngest child to Robert and Kathleen Wyllie originally of Huttonsville Ontario. Memorials will be held for Keith in the first weeks of August in both Haliburton and Hockley Valley Ontario. Anyone wishing details may contact Tom Wyllie at [t.wyllie@live.com](mailto:t.wyllie@live.com). Expressions of sympathy in the form of a fond memory you may have of Keith, would be preferred in lieu flowers. Keith was a great lover of music and an accomplished drummer and in that sentiment please take a moment and consider the Lennon/McCartney lyrics to a song by Keith's favourite band, The Beatles. Pause for an extra thought of the ones you love, in his memory...

### In My Life

There are places I'll remember  
All my life though some have changed  
Some forever not for better  
Some have gone and some remain  
All these places had their moments  
With lovers and friends I still can recall  
Some are dead and some are living  
In my life I've loved them all

But of all these friends and lovers  
There is no one compares with you  
And these memories lose their meaning  
When I think of love as something new  
Though I know I'll never lose affection  
For people and things that went before  
I know I'll often stop and think about them  
In my life I love you more

Though I know I'll never lose affection  
For people and things that went before  
I know I'll often stop and think about them  
In my life I love you more  
In my life I love you more

*Sleep well our Brother.*

# Heat wave hard on tires

➤ OPP encourages everyone to "keep your cool" in the summer's hot weather

As a summer heat wave descends upon Ontario, drivers should ensure that they have adequately prepared their vehicles, and themselves.

There are more tire problems in hot weather than any other time of year. The main cause of catastrophic tire failure is excessive heat. This is typically caused by low air pressure. Tires can lose air pressure due to punctures, leaky valves, corroded wheels, age, and impact.

It is important that drivers regularly visually inspect tires, and check inflation pressures are maintained to manufacturer's specification. Tire pressures must be checked "cold" with a gauge. You can't guess the pressure by appearance!

Do not over-inflate tires in an attempt to increase fuel mileage. This greatly reduces the tire "footprint" size on the road, increasing stopping distance, and will contribute to loss of control in turns & lane changes. Over-inflation may also cause immediate catastrophic failure.

Car trouble is inconvenient in your driveway, but is potentially life-threatening on 400 Series Highways. Drivers should also regularly check rubber belts, hoses and all fluid levels. Never remove pressurized coolant caps on a hot engine!

Make sure your own fluid levels are up too! Keep hydrated, and always have some bottled water with you. In winter we recommend keeping appropriate clothing or supplies with you "just in case". In summer we again recommend bringing protection from the weather: sunscreen, hats, umbrella and raincoats.

Road Rage also occurs more frequently in hot weather. Always keep your cool. If you witness another driver doing something dangerous, do not retaliate. Call police on 911.

## Summer sizzles - food safety on the barbecue

A local health official says an important ingredient for any barbecue this summer should be food safety.

If meats such as hamburger, chicken or ribs are not properly handled, prepared and cooked on a barbecue, bacteria such as E.coli and salmonella can still be present in the food. This creates a potential health hazard for anyone who eats the contaminated food, says Anne Alexander, director of environmental health with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"If you invite friends or family over to your house and serve them raw or undercooked meat, they can get foodborne illness (food poisoning) and become very sick," she says. "Your barbecue party turns into a memorable occasion for all the wrong reasons."

Foodborne illness is more common than people think, with the Public Health Agency of Canada estimating that 11 million to 13 million cases occur each year in Canada. Symptoms of foodborne illness include abdominal cramps, diarrhea, nausea and vomiting. In severe cases, people can be hospitalized or die from foodborne illness.

To reduce the risk of illness, the health unit encourages a step-by-step approach to safe barbecuing:

Buyer beware. Buy only food that comes from an approved source. Never buy uninspected meat, and examine food and its packaging at the store before you buy anything.

Travel with care. When shopping, buy your meat last and keep raw meats separate from other foods. If possible, transport meat

home in a cooler bag with ice packs during hot weather.

Store food right. Keep the fridge at 4 C (40 F) or less, and keep the freezer at -18 C (0 F) or less.

Get off to a clean start. Wash hands, utensils and surfaces with hot soapy water before, during and after preparing foods. Sanitize countertops, cutting boards and utensils with a mild bleach and water solution. Wash all produce thoroughly before preparing, eating or cooking.

Make sure it is thawed right. Thaw food in the refrigerator. Thawing food by running it under cold running water or in a microwave oven is also acceptable. Thawing food at room temperature is unsafe since this practice can allow bacteria to grow on food.

Cook and barbecue foods right. Prepare foods quickly, cook them thoroughly and serve them immediately on a clean plate (never on a plate that has had raw meat on it). Raw and undercooked meats, especially poultry, are major sources of foodborne illness, so be extra careful. When barbecuing meat, use a meat thermometer to ensure the meat has reached a safe internal temperature - poultry: 82 C (180 F), and beef/pork/ground meats: 71 C (160 F). Remember that using pre-cooked meat or frozen hamburger is a safer alternative than fresh meat.

Remember the two-hour rule. Foods that can spoil should not be left out at room temperature for longer than two hours.

For more on barbecuing and food safety, call your local health unit office or visit [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca).



### Summer fun

Craig Sisco with his son Carter, have some fun tubing on Gull lake. Photo by Kim Emmerson.





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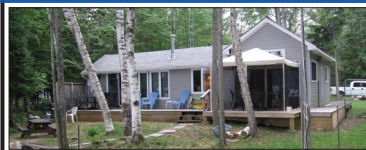
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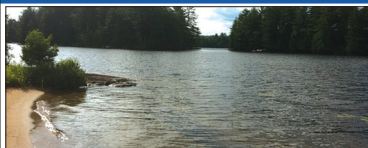
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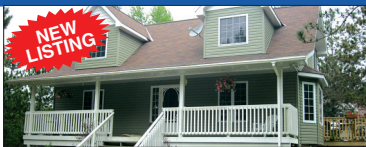
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**\$347,500**

- 80' of long lake view and deep back yard
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- Immaculate turn-key cottage
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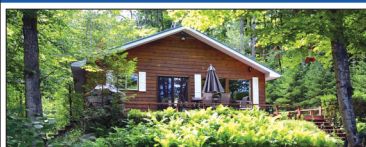
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**\$589,900**

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  - Rare opportunity with private Airplane Hanger
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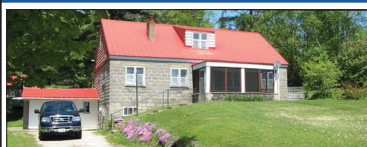
### EAGLE LAKE



**\$449,000**

- 120 Ft of Sand Shoreline!
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  - Just Minutes To Sir Sams Ski Resort
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  - 136' of frontage, .79 acre
  - 1600 square feet
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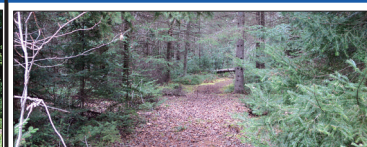
### HIGHLAND GROVE



**\$174,900**

- Quiet neighbourhood with access to Jordan Lk.
  - 2+ bedrooms
  - Double garage
  - Nicely landscaped
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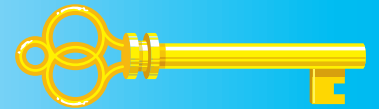


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Unique private property nearly encompassing pretty lake with 118 ac. Fantastic for family compound or hunting/fishing lodge. So much Character, beautiful waterfront, outbuildings, definite piece of heaven.

**\$1,150,000.**



### GLEN LAKE

This is perfection! Quality 3BR, landscaped, stone/wood exterior, dbl garage w/gorgeous guest loft, spring-fed no motor lake. MUST SEE!

**\$699,000.**



### KOSHLONG LAKE

4BR open concept yr rmd cottage. Warm wood ambience. Heated wtrline, UV system, New steel roof, single det grg. Rustic lot, rock shore, sitting deck, south exposure.

**\$439,900.**



### WATERFRONT ACREAGE

84 ac of absolute privacy on Growler Lake, more than 1100ft frontage. Point lot, stunning view, sand shoreline, so picturesque on a fantastic deep fishing lake.

**\$429,000.**



### REDSTONE LAKE

Opportunity for prime lake living! Clean sand & rock shoreline, 4 season cottage. 3br plus den/office, sunroom, master br with sitting area. Dbl det garage & more!

**\$389,000.**



### COUNTRY ACREAGE & HOME

Located between Haliburton & Minden on 23 acres, trails throughout. Comfortable 3BR/2Bath on one level, spacious rooms, large oak kitchen, lots of bells & whistles plus 2 Massive garage buildings.

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### MOVE TO A 'NEW' HOME

Quality Built 1632sf with full basement. 3 bedrm, 2 bath, Family & great room on the main. Oak hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Ask for the specs & a viewing.

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### DRAG LAKE

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82 Ac - **\$624,900.**  
13 Ac - **\$598,000.**  
3 ac, sand beach - **\$328,000.**



### INCOME OPPORTUNITY

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**\$299,999.**



### LONG LAKE

Immaculate 'turn-key' cottage. 3 bedrm 4 season. Stairs to lake & sitting deck, firepit at cottage, deep clean shoreline for Super swimming.

**\$299,900.**



### BRADY LAKE

Water's edge 3 bedroom cottage. Level lot with lovely gardens and 100ft shoreline with sand beach. Cute Bunkie, workshop/shed, screened porch, extra family room. This spot is fantastic! Don't miss out.

**\$292,500.**



### RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Custom built 3br, 4 bath, 2600sf living space. Beautiful cedar deck. MBR with balcony. Finished lower level with spa room. Awesome village view, private pretty lot.

**\$289,900.**



### BEAUTIFUL GROWLER ACREAGE

650 ft frontage with 56 Ac on the west side of the lake. Good shoreline, gradual sand or deep water. Hydro avail. Driveway roughed in, site cleared. Beautiful lake.

**\$289,900.**



### Hwy 35 Location

Your business belongs on Hwy 35! Zoned Res & Comm, ideal for home based entrepreneur. 25x50 garage & workshop with 2 bays. 3br brick bungalow w/attached double garage.

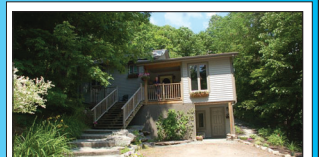
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### MAPLE LAKE

Traditional 3bedrm, 3 season cottage. Level lot with 118' frtg. Good shoreline, great for swimming. Sun porch, bright livingroom. 1000sf dock, popular 3 lake chain.

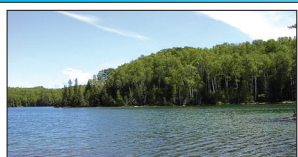
**\$248,900.**



### SUNNYSIDE STREET

In town, yet so private! 3+1 bedrm in immaculate condition. Spacious living on 3 levels, a great family home a convenient walk to village.

**\$236,900.**



### SAM'S LAKE SOLITUDE

Quiet Little Lake, Good Fishing  
52 Acres  
- **\$239,900. +HST**  
5 Acres  
- **\$129,900. + HST**



### WILBERFORCE AREA

Charming round log home. Private on 24 acres with trails throughout. Country kitchen, main flr Indry, w/o bsmt with lge recroom. Double Car garage.

**\$229,000.**



### GELERT ROAD, LOCHLIN

3+1 bedrm on private 1.7 ac lot. Midway between Haliburton & Minden. Full bsmt. Large insul.garage & shed/workshop. Great home for handyman/hobbyist.

**\$189,900.**



### BARRY LINE

Bright, neat & clean 2br home w/full bsmt. Private level park-like setting. Open concept, cathedral ceiling, large deck. This one's a pleasure to view!

**\$189,900.**



### RED PINE LAKE

1.76 Acre Lot, 305 ft clean, rocky, deep shoreline. One room handy-man cabin nestled in the trees near water's edge. Extremely private, boat access only.

**\$159,900.**



### LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

5.27 acres & 348 ft waterfront. West exposure. Sand beach area. Natural lot with stream. Bass fishing. Large docking system, driveway.

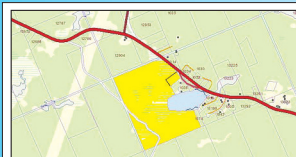
**\$159,000.**



### GULL RIVER

8.8 acre riverfront lot. 222 ft shoreline. West exposure. Quite private, treed, driveway, hydro/telephone available. Boat to Gull Lake or Minden Village.

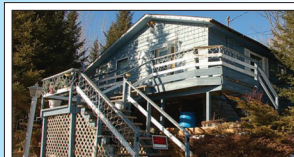
**\$149,000.**



### JIM BEEF LAKE/HWY 118

140 ac mixed bush just outside Haliburton. Surrounds part of Jim Beef Lake. **\$179,000.**

9 ac commercial zoning fronting on Hwy 118. Driveway in. **\$129,000.**



### GELERT ROAD

3br home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen. Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

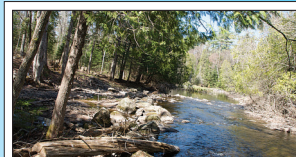
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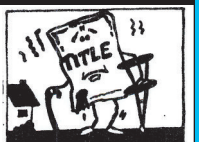
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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

## AVOID TITLE DEFECTS

**QUESTION:** How can you be sure that there are no defects in the title when you purchase land?

**ANSWER:** When buying land, you should always have the public land records checked to insure that title to the real estate you are buying is free from defects, such as, a "missing heir" who has failed to sign a deed in the chain of title, or unpaid taxes. If there are any mortgages or other liens against the property, they will also be discovered. Normally, unpaid taxes and liens pose no problem because they are withheld from the purchase price and paid—often through the Realtor's escrow account—to the creditor at the closing.



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# County card scores

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July 22 bid euchre at Club 35: Marion Farr led the pinks at 304 then Sharon Montgomery 269 and Helen Windsor 230. First for the whites at 293 was Tom Grix with Colin Miller 270 next and Merv Elstone 211 third. Sharron Atkinson held the hidden score while Dwaine Lloyd and Garth Windsor took moonshots.

July 22 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Rob Eaton and Peter O'Connor 58 percent, Carol McCord and Stella McMillan 57 percent and Vange Croucher partnered with Gordon Cochrane 52 percent. Tops in East/West were Dorothy Kinsman and Kathie Porter 62 percent, Paul Pethick and Howie Ryan 54 percent and Nettie Butterworth teamed with Elva Robinson 51 percent.

July 23 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Albert Foster reports that for the gents Wayne Jones led at 289 followed by June Branning 259, Karen Chapman 256 and Tom Grix 235. First for the ladies was Bev Johnson 274 then Emily Harvie 260, Betty Wagar 255 and Phyllis Windsor 233. Pat Bailey won the special prize while Theresa Deak, Pearl Cowen, Betty Wagar, Tom Grix and June Branning claimed the moonshots.

July 24 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Winning for high hands was Arthur Forbes, for lone hands Bev Johnson, for low hands Nick Boekestyn and for the special prize Murray Daniels. Thanks to Sharon Forbes for her update.

July 25 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Jeanne Keliele and Kay Godden with Pearl Cowen and Ken Rowden posting the highs. Betty Sharpe

claimed both the low score and the special prize.

July 25 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top three players were Frank Franzen 346, Sam Gaudet 336 and Vic Ballik 306. Vic also won the draw and had a moonshot along with Frank Franzen, Janice Davidson and Tom Grix [2]. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this news.

July 25 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown won for high hands, Murray Daniels for lone hands, Beth Titus for low hands and John Sparks for the special prize. Thanks to Don Jemmett for this update.

July 25 euchre at Club 35: From Garth Windsor the news that Linda Voycey took lone hand honours with Loretta Lamb and Jean Randell posting the high scores. Gloria Quibell and Jerry Schad had the low scores while Kathy Kernohan took home the baloney.

July 26 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that Joan Davies led at 4,490 with Marilyn Burrows 4,284 second and in third place Heather Harrington 3,740.

July 26 bid euchre at Minden Legion: First for the ladies at 339 was Sharron Atkinson followed by Janice Davidson 280, Theresa Deak 267 and Margaret Fletcher 251. Marcel Roussel led the gents at 304 then Kevin Maloney 303, Tom Grix 275 and Albert Foster 270. The draw winners were Elva Paisley, Tom Grix, Eileen Shepstone and our reporter Bev Johnson with Kevin Maloney and Pat Roussel taking moonshots.

July 26 contract bridge at Stanhope: High score holders were Bill Bain 5,870, Muriel McIntosh 5,620, Jim Dennis

5,490 and Joy Wilson 4,810. Jackie Metcalf won the lucky draw while Lita Peirol was awarded the Shiny Penny. There were five Slams over the afternoon two by Bill Bain first with Paul Pethick then Howie Ryan and one each by the duos of Vange Croucher and Jim Irwin, Jim Dennis and Susan Comley and Muriel McIntosh with Bruce Armstrong.

July 27 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Vange Croucher and Ray Kelly 59 percent, Diana Spicer and Muriel McIntosh 58 percent and Judy Neimann partnered with Carol McCord 56 percent. East/West highs went to Bruce Armstrong and Howie Ryan 58 percent, Willie and Jack Cox 55 percent and Bonnie and Dave Dickson 54 percent.

July 27 bid euchre at Stanhope: Linda Lambert reports that Sharron Atkinson led the pinks at 272 with Sharon Montgomery 251 next and Marg Oetelaar tied with Vicki Campagnolo for third place at 245. First for the whites at 291 was David Lamb then Tom Grix 266 and Colin Miller 248. Moonshots landed on Jean Scadden, Estelle Morrill, Colin Miller, Sharon Montgomery and Gerry Lyddiatt.

July 28 euchre at Minden Legion: May Bradbury reports that the lone hand holders were Margaret Fletcher and Murray Daniels with Vicki Campagnolo and Andy Broersma posting the highs. Betty McDonald and Jesse Barlow had the lows while Murray Daniels, Tom Grix, Andy Broersma, Kevin Maloney and Don Hicks took home the other prizes. My apologies for missing last week's results which were swallowed by the answering machine when the power went out.

## Under-inflated tires to waste millions of litres of fuel

With the summer driving season in full swing and thousands of motorists getting set to hit the highway this long weekend, drivers are reminded they can save at the pumps by ensuring their tires are properly inflated.

Every year Canadian drivers waste millions of litres of fuel simply because their tires are not inflated to the vehicle manufacturer's recommendation. In 2011, Natural Resources Canada estimates that under-inflated tires will waste 533 million litres of fuel at a cost of \$722 million in unnecessary fuel bills. This wasted fuel, which is enough to power 275,000 vehicles for a full year, will also release an additional 1.2 million tonnes of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

Why does an under-inflated tire burn more fuel? A tire that is under-inflated does not roll as smoothly or as easily as it was intended. The result is increased rolling resistance, which causes the vehicle to consume more fuel than necessary.

According to the Rubber Association of Canada (RAC), which represents tire makers, the average Canadian motorist who drives 20,000 kilometers per year can save more than \$100 dollars at the pumps if their tires are properly inflated. For drivers who spend considerably more time behind the wheel, the annual fuel savings can add up to hundreds of dollars.

Despite these obvious benefits, too many Canadian drivers ignore tire inflation. According to a recent study commissioned by the RAC, one third of Canada's 21 million vehicles have at least one under-inflated tire, and only 30 per cent of drivers measure their tire pressures monthly.

The study also revealed major knowledge gaps about tire inflation. For example, only 52 per cent of drivers knew how to locate the vehicle manufacturer's recommended tire pressure (owner's manual or vehicle placard) and 26 per cent wrongly believed that the pressure stamped on the sidewall, which refers to the maximum pressure a tire can contain under

maximum load, was the recommended inflation level.

As well, 59 per cent of drivers interviewed made the serious mistake of relying on a visual inspection to tell them if their tire pressures should be measured. In fact, a tire can be under- or over inflated by 20 percent or more and look normal.

"Properly inflated tires deliver the fuel efficiency and exceptional performance that tire makers want every driver to have," says Glenn Maidment, president of the RAC. "Drivers need to know that improperly inflated tires waste fuel; increase stopping distance, and hamper performance by lessening vehicle stability, particularly when cornering. All it takes to get the outstanding fuel economy and performance your tires were designed to deliver is to use a reliable tire gauge each month to measure and, if necessary, adjust your tire pressures."

Shortened tire life should also be of concern to motorists who want to save their money and help the environment. According to the RAC, under-inflation can carve as much as 15,000 kilometers off the service life of a tire, adding to tire-related vehicle costs and the number of scrap tires.

The RAC recommends motorists take fuel economy and environmental protection into their own hands by buying a reliable tire gauge and using it at least once a month to ensure their tires are always inflated to the vehicle manufacturer's recommendation.

The RAC's study also revealed that more than half of drivers (58 per cent) were aware of work done by Canada's provincial Tire Stewardship Boards to manage scrap tire recycling operations and lengthen tire life through public education. Of this group, the vast majority (81 per cent) were either "very satisfied" or "satisfied" with the manner in which scrap tires are managed.

Here are some tire inflation tips for motorists who want the best performance and fuel efficiency from their tires:

Invest in a reliable tire gauge. The most accurate way to

know if your tires need to be inflated or deflated is by measuring their pressure with a reliable gauge monthly. Too many drivers make the mistake of thinking a visual check will tell them if their tire pressures are correct. A tire can be under or over inflated by 20 per cent or more and not be noticeable.

Always inflate your tires to the vehicle manufacturer's recommendation. The right tire pressure by wheel position is listed on the vehicle placard, which is located on one of the vehicle's inside door posts, or inside the glove compartment or fuel door. Never use the tire pressure stamped on the sidewall. That pressure refers to the maximum pressure a tire can contain under maximum load. If you experience difficulty locating your vehicle placard, consult your vehicle's owner's manual for its location.

You should only measure tire pressure when the vehicle has been stationary for at least three hours, or has not been driven more than two kilometres. Tires heat up when rolling, so if they are measured after driving more than two kilometres, the pressure reading will be inaccurate.

Tire makers recommend an easy, four-step approach to proper tire inflation:

1. Find the recommended inflation pressure for your tires on the vehicle placard. Check the owner's manual for its exact location.

2. Remember to only measure pressure when the tires are cold. If you have been driving, wait three hours before measuring tire pressure.

3. Use a tire gauge when measuring pressure. Remove the cap from the valve stem, press the tire gauge onto the valve and take the pressure reading.

4. Add air until the recommended air pressure is achieved. If you overfill the tire, release air by pushing on the metal stem in the centre of the valve, then re-check the pressure.

Learn more, visit [www.betiresmart.ca](http://www.betiresmart.ca).



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CLUES ACROSS

1. A fencing sword

6. Agreement between two states

10. Cut wood

14. The jejunum to the cecum

15. Common market people

17. Woven purse style of MA

19. Young goat

20. Den of a wild animal

21. Sea catfish genus

22. Rosenberg prosecutor Roy

23. Liberal rights organization

24. Tossed or flung

25. Shrimp sauteed in butter & garlic

28. Veras are one type

30. Hail (nautical)

31. \_\_\_ & Hammer

33. Football’s Flutie
34. Bus fees

36. Streetcar (Br.)

37. Runs PCs

38. Cola name

39. French river

40. Winged fruit

42. Ripened plant ovules

44. Uniform

45. Am. Martial Arts Soc.

46. Kosher NYC bakery

48. Early Cubist painter Juan

49. Boxer Muhammad

52. “Twilight” actor

55. Worker who coats ceilings

56. Of the dowry

57. Vertical spar supporting sails

58. Mark for deletion

59. Enlighten

CLUES DOWN

1. Fall below the surface

2. Jai \_\_\_, sport

3. Curved segment

4. A sunken groove

5. Rivalrous

6. Beijing

7. Hungarian Violinist Leopold

8. Cathode-ray tube

9. Genus nicotiana plants

10. Most electropositive metal

11. Hawaiian head lei

12. Small integers

13. W. states time zone

16. Negotiation between enemies

18. Songwriter Sammy

22. Horsefly

23. Wimbledon champion Arthur

24. US band conductor John Philip

26. French capital

27. Formerly Persia
28. Form a sum

29. W.C.s (Br.)

30. They \_\_\_

32. Woman (French)

34. Sylvan

35. Kwa

36. Belongs to CNN founder

38. Play boisterously

39. Seaboard

41. Most specified

42. Existentialist writer Jean Paul

43. Utter sounds

46. Fr. naturalism writer Emil

47. Son of Lynceus

48. Kelt

49. \_\_\_ Spumante

50. Bread unit

51. Inwardly

52. Revolutions per minute

53. Pakistani rupee

54. Wynken, Blynken & \_\_\_

Cycle safely this summer

Bicycling is a great mode of transportation. Not only is it part of a healthy lifestyle, but cycling also contributes to a greener environment. However, as a cyclist, you are considered a vulnerable road user, and you must be aware of your surroundings at all times. It is very important to be visible and predictable to others.

Bicyclists have a greater risk of potential injury or death should they become involved in a collision. According to Transport Canada, in 2009 there were 41 bicyclist fatalities, and 435 serious injuries.

In addition to being visible and predictable, Canada Safety Council recommends for all cyclists to wear an approved helmet. Bicycle helmets can prevent up to 88 per cent of brain injuries when used properly. “You wouldn’t think twice about wearing your seat-belt, so why would you think twice about wearing your helmet?” says Raynald Marchand, General Manager of Programs at Canada Safety Council. A helmet can save your life, so wear one.

Ways bicyclists can improve their safety:

1. Wear a helmet.

2. Pay attention to your riding and avoid distractions from cell phones and music players.

3. Follow the law — it’s the safest way to ride. Bicyclists have the same rights and duties as other drivers and need to follow the same traffic laws.

4. Be predictable — ride in a straight line, don’t swerve over sewers or bumps in the road, this will increase your chances of a collision with a vehicle. Signal all turns and check behind you before turning or changing lanes.

5. Come to a complete stop at every stop sign and red light.

6. Ride with caution around parked cars and position yourself in the field of vision of a motorist pulling out of a parking space.

7. Be conspicuous — ride where drivers can see you, use lights at night and wear bright clothing.

8. Be aware — anticipate the next move of drivers, pedestrians and other cyclists. Watch for debris, potholes and grates.

9. If you are a beginner or are returning to bicycling, seek out clubs or bicycling advocacy organizations in your community for tips on safe riding, instruction, and group rides to improve knowledge and confidence.

10. Ride ready — tires need air, brakes must work, chains should run smoothly, and quick release wheel levers must be closed.

11. Carry identification and cell phone, emergency cash, as well as repair and emergency supplies.

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Ways motorists can improve bicycle safety:

1. Respect bicyclists as legal road users with the same rights and responsibilities as motorists. Drive courteously and with tolerance.

2. Obey the posted speed limit, and don’t drive too fast for conditions.

3. Come to a complete stop at each stop sign and red light.

4. Check over your shoulder, and always check your blind spot. A bicyclist could be there.

5. Maintain a safe distance between your vehicle and the bicycle in front of you.

6. Use low-beam headlights when driving in low-visibility conditions.

7. Yield to pedestrians and bicyclists in and entering crosswalks.

8. If you plan to turn right or pull into a parking space shortly ahead of a bicycle in front of you, do not pass.

9. Signal all turns and lane changes 30 metres in advance.

10. Pass bicyclists only it is safe to do so. Exercise patience.

Read county news and features  
in the *Echo* and *Times*

Sudoku

To solve sudoku, the numbers one through nine must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See answers on page 8.

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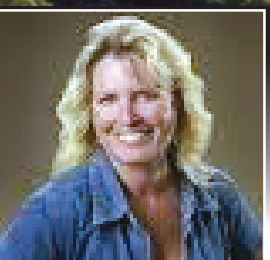
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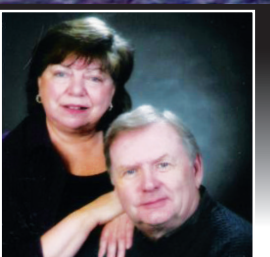
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# What's ON in the county

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- **Parkinson's Support Group Meetings** are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Haliburton United Church on Pine Street in Haliburton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call Janet Bottum or Barb Fraser 705-455-9220.
- **River Walk Minden** is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or [mindenriverwalk@gmail.com](mailto:mindenriverwalk@gmail.com)
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636**, holds a meat draw every Wednesday at noon. The public is invited to join us for great lunch menu and a chance to win some meat
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br. 129**, Wednesday night is bingo night. Early bird at 7 p.m.
- **Security Check Phone Call** Community Care Haliburton County has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a security check phone call. Call Judy 705-457-2941.
- **Shepherd's Table Community Supper** Every first and third Friday of the month at the Lakeside Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. for a free, hot and nutritious meal to help you stretch your grocery dollars. R.S.V.P 705-457-2851.
- **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active**

- Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild** meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 705-489-3574, for info
  - **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 705-286-6699.
  - **OEYC Summer Schedule:** Both centres will me closed for the month August and reopen Tuesday Sept 6 for regular hours
  - **VON Adult Day Program** Mondays & Thursdays in Minden and Tuesdays in Haliburton, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Karen at 705-286-6031.
  - **Volunteer Recruitment:** Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or [emaccormack@community-care.on.ca](mailto:emaccormack@community-care.on.ca).
  - **Wii Resort** Every Tuesday 9:30-noon at the Community Care Drop in Centre.

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# County card scores

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July 22 bid euchre at Club 35: Marion Farr led the pinks at 304 then Sharon Montgomery 269 and Helen Windsor 230. First for the whites at 293 was Tom Grix with Colin Miller 270 next and Merv Elstone 211 third. Sharron Atkinson held the hidden score while Dwaine Lloyd and Garth Windsor took moonshots.

July 22 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Rob Eaton and Peter O'Connor 58 percent, Carol McCord and Stella McMillan 57 percent and Vange Croucher partnered with Gordon Cochrane 52 percent. Tops in East/West were Dorothy Kinsman and Kathie Porter 62 percent, Paul Pethick and Howie Ryan 54 percent and Nettie Butterworth teamed with Elva Robinson 51 percent.

July 23 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Albert Foster reports that for the gents Wayne Jones led at 289 followed by June Branning 259, Karen Chapman 256 and Tom Grix 235. First for the ladies was Bev Johnson 274 then Emily Harvie 260, Betty Wagar 255 and Phyllis Windsor 233. Pat Bailey won the special prize while Theresa Deak, Pearl Cowen, Betty Wagar, Tom Grix and June Branning claimed the moonshots.

July 24 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Winning for high hands was Arthur Forbes, for lone hands Bev Johnson, for low hands Nick Boekestyn and for the special prize Murray Daniels. Thanks to Sharon Forbes for her update.

July 25 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Jeanne Keliele and Kay Godden with Pearl Cowen and Ken Rowden posting the highs. Betty Sharpe

claimed both the low score and the special prize.

July 25 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top three players were Frank Franzen 346, Sam Gaudet 336 and Vic Ballik 306. Vic also won the draw and had a moonshot along with Frank Franzen, Janice Davidson and Tom Grix [2]. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this news.

July 25 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown won for high hands, Murray Daniels for lone hands, Beth Titus for low hands and John Sparks for the special prize. Thanks to Don Jemmett for this update.

July 25 euchre at Club 35: From Garth Windsor the news that Linda Voycey took lone hand honours with Loretta Lamb and Jean Randell posting the high scores. Gloria Quibell and Jerry Schad had the low scores while Kathy Kernohan took home the baloney.

July 26 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that Joan Davies led at 4,490 with Marilyn Burrows 4,284 second and in third place Heather Harrington 3,740.

July 26 bid euchre at Minden Legion: First for the ladies at 339 was Sharron Atkinson followed by Janice Davidson 280, Theresa Deak 267 and Margaret Fletcher 251. Marcel Roussel led the gents at 304 then Kevin Maloney 303, Tom Grix 275 and Albert Foster 270. The draw winners were Elva Paisley, Tom Grix, Eileen Shepstone and our reporter Bev Johnson with Kevin Maloney and Pat Roussel taking moonshots.

July 26 contract bridge at Stanhope: High score holders were Bill Bain 5,870, Muriel McIntosh 5,620, Jim Dennis

5,490 and Joy Wilson 4,810. Jackie Metcalf won the lucky draw while Lita Peirol was awarded the Shiny Penny. There were five Slams over the afternoon two by Bill Bain first with Paul Pethick then Howie Ryan and one each by the duos of Vange Croucher and Jim Irwin, Jim Dennis and Susan Comley and Muriel McIntosh with Bruce Armstrong.

July 27 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Vange Croucher and Ray Kelly 59 percent, Diana Spicer and Muriel McIntosh 58 percent and Judy Neimann partnered with Carol McCord 56 percent. East/West highs went to Bruce Armstrong and Howie Ryan 58 percent, Willie and Jack Cox 55 percent and Bonnie and Dave Dickson 54 percent.

July 27 bid euchre at Stanhope: Linda Lambert reports that Sharron Atkinson led the pinks at 272 with Sharon Montgomery 251 next and Marg Oetelaar tied with Vicki Campagnolo for third place at 245. First for the whites at 291 was David Lamb then Tom Grix 266 and Colin Miller 248. Moonshots landed on Jean Scadden, Estelle Morrill, Colin Miller, Sharon Montgomery and Gerry Lyddiatt.

July 28 euchre at Minden Legion: May Bradbury reports that the lone hand holders were Margaret Fletcher and Murray Daniels with Vicki Campagnolo and Andy Broersma posting the highs. Betty McDonald and Jesse Barlow had the lows while Murray Daniels, Tom Grix, Andy Broersma, Kevin Maloney and Don Hicks took home the other prizes. My apologies for missing last week's results which were swallowed by the answering machine when the power went out.

## Under-inflated tires to waste millions of litres of fuel

With the summer driving season in full swing and thousands of motorists getting set to hit the highway this long weekend, drivers are reminded they can save at the pumps by ensuring their tires are properly inflated.

Every year Canadian drivers waste millions of litres of fuel simply because their tires are not inflated to the vehicle manufacturer's recommendation. In 2011, Natural Resources Canada estimates that under-inflated tires will waste 533 million litres of fuel at a cost of \$722 million in unnecessary fuel bills. This wasted fuel, which is enough to power 275,000 vehicles for a full year, will also release an additional 1.2 million tonnes of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

Why does an under-inflated tire burn more fuel? A tire that is under-inflated does not roll as smoothly or as easily as it was intended. The result is increased rolling resistance, which causes the vehicle to consume more fuel than necessary.

According to the Rubber Association of Canada (RAC), which represents tire makers, the average Canadian motorist who drives 20,000 kilometers per year can save more than \$100 dollars at the pumps if their tires are properly inflated. For drivers who spend considerably more time behind the wheel, the annual fuel savings can add up to hundreds of dollars.

Despite these obvious benefits, too many Canadian drivers ignore tire inflation. According to a recent study commissioned by the RAC, one third of Canada's 21 million vehicles have at least one under-inflated tire, and only 30 per cent of drivers measure their tire pressures monthly.

The study also revealed major knowledge gaps about tire inflation. For example, only 52 per cent of drivers knew how to locate the vehicle manufacturer's recommended tire pressure (owner's manual or vehicle placard) and 26 per cent wrongly believed that the pressure stamped on the sidewall, which refers to the maximum pressure a tire can contain under

maximum load, was the recommended inflation level.

As well, 59 per cent of drivers interviewed made the serious mistake of relying on a visual inspection to tell them if their tire pressures should be measured. In fact, a tire can be under- or over inflated by 20 percent or more and look normal.

"Properly inflated tires deliver the fuel efficiency and exceptional performance that tire makers want every driver to have," says Glenn Maidment, president of the RAC. "Drivers need to know that improperly inflated tires waste fuel; increase stopping distance, and hamper performance by lessening vehicle stability, particularly when cornering. All it takes to get the outstanding fuel economy and performance your tires were designed to deliver is to use a reliable tire gauge each month to measure and, if necessary, adjust your tire pressures."

Shortened tire life should also be of concern to motorists who want to save their money and help the environment. According to the RAC, under-inflation can carve as much as 15,000 kilometers off the service life of a tire, adding to tire-related vehicle costs and the number of scrap tires.

The RAC recommends motorists take fuel economy and environmental protection into their own hands by buying a reliable tire gauge and using it at least once a month to ensure their tires are always inflated to the vehicle manufacturer's recommendation.

The RAC's study also revealed that more than half of drivers (58 per cent) were aware of work done by Canada's provincial Tire Stewardship Boards to manage scrap tire recycling operations and lengthen tire life through public education. Of this group, the vast majority (81 per cent) were either "very satisfied" or "satisfied" with the manner in which scrap tires are managed.

Here are some tire inflation tips for motorists who want the best performance and fuel efficiency from their tires:

Invest in a reliable tire gauge. The most accurate way to

know if your tires need to be inflated or deflated is by measuring their pressure with a reliable gauge monthly. Too many drivers make the mistake of thinking a visual check will tell them if their tire pressures are correct. A tire can be under or over inflated by 20 per cent or more and not be noticeable.

Always inflate your tires to the vehicle manufacturer's recommendation. The right tire pressure by wheel position is listed on the vehicle placard, which is located on one of the vehicle's inside door posts, or inside the glove compartment or fuel door. Never use the tire pressure stamped on the sidewall. That pressure refers to the maximum pressure a tire can contain under maximum load. If you experience difficulty locating your vehicle placard, consult your vehicle's owner's manual for its location.

You should only measure tire pressure when the vehicle has been stationary for at least three hours, or has not been driven more than two kilometres. Tires heat up when rolling, so if they are measured after driving more than two kilometres, the pressure reading will be inaccurate.

Tire makers recommend an easy, four-step approach to proper tire inflation:

1. Find the recommended inflation pressure for your tires on the vehicle placard. Check the owner's manual for its exact location.

2. Remember to only measure pressure when the tires are cold. If you have been driving, wait three hours before measuring tire pressure.

3. Use a tire gauge when measuring pressure. Remove the cap from the valve stem, press the tire gauge onto the valve and take the pressure reading.

4. Add air until the recommended air pressure is achieved. If you overfill the tire, release air by pushing on the metal stem in the centre of the valve, then re-check the pressure.

Learn more, visit [www.betiresmart.ca](http://www.betiresmart.ca).



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1. A fencing sword  
6. Agreement between two states  
10. Cut wood  
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15. Common market people  
17. Woven purse style of MA  
19. Young goat  
20. Den of a wild animal  
21. Sea catfish genus  
22. Rosenberg prosecutor Roy  
23. Liberal rights organization  
24. Tossed or flung  
25. Shrimp sauteed in butter & garlic  
28. Veras are one type  
30. Hail (nautical)  
31. \_\_\_ & Hammer  
33. Football’s Flutie
34. Bus fees  
36. Streetcar (Br.)  
37. Runs PCs  
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39. French river  
40. Winged fruit  
42. Ripened plant ovules  
44. Uniform  
45. Am. Martial Arts Soc.  
46. Kosher NYC bakery  
48. Early Cubist painter Juan  
49. Boxer Muhammad  
52. “Twilight” actor  
55. Worker who coats ceilings  
56. Of the dowry  
57. Vertical spar supporting sails  
58. Mark for deletion  
59. Enlighten

CLUES DOWN

1. Fall below the surface  
2. Jai \_\_\_, sport  
3. Curved segment  
4. A sunken groove  
5. Rivalrous  
6. Beijing  
7. Hungarian Violinist Leopold  
8. Cathode-ray tube  
9. Genus nicotiana plants  
10. Most electropositive metal  
11. Hawaiian head lei  
12. Small integers  
13. W. states time zone  
16. Negotiation between enemies  
18. Songwriter Sammy  
22. Horsefly  
23. Wimbledon champion Arthur  
24. US band conductor John Philip  
26. French capital  
27. Formerly Persia
28. Form a sum  
29. W.C.s (Br.)  
30. They \_\_\_  
32. Woman (French)  
34. Sylvan  
35. Kwa  
36. Belongs to CNN founder  
38. Play boisterously  
39. Seaboard  
41. Most specified  
42. Existentialist writer Jean Paul  
43. Utter sounds  
46. Fr. naturalism writer Emil  
47. Son of Lynceus  
48. Kelt  
49. \_\_\_ Spumante  
50. Bread unit  
51. Inwardly  
52. Revolutions per minute  
53. Pakistani rupee  
54. Wynken, Blynken & \_\_\_

Cycle safely this summer

Bicycling is a great mode of transportation. Not only is it part of a healthy lifestyle, but cycling also contributes to a greener environment. However, as a cyclist, you are considered a vulnerable road user, and you must be aware of your surroundings at all times. It is very important to be visible and predictable to others.

Bicyclists have a greater risk of potential injury or death should they become involved in a collision. According to Transport Canada, in 2009 there were 41 bicyclist fatalities, and 435 serious injuries.

In addition to being visible and predictable, Canada Safety Council recommends for all cyclists to wear an approved helmet. Bicycle helmets can prevent up to 88 per cent of brain injuries when used properly. “You wouldn’t think twice about wearing your seat-belt, so why would you think twice about wearing your helmet?” says Raynald Marchand, General Manager of Programs at Canada Safety Council. A helmet can save your life, so wear one.

Ways bicyclists can improve their safety:

1. Wear a helmet.  
2. Pay attention to your riding and avoid distractions from cell phones and music players.  
3. Follow the law — it’s the safest way to ride. Bicyclists have the same rights and duties as other drivers and need to follow the same traffic laws.  
4. Be predictable — ride in a straight line, don’t swerve over sewers or bumps in the road, this will increase your chances of a collision with a vehicle. Signal all turns and check behind you before turning or changing lanes.  
5. Come to a complete stop at every stop sign and red light.  
6. Ride with caution around parked cars and position yourself in the field of vision of a motorist pulling out of a parking space.  
7. Be conspicuous — ride where drivers can see you, use lights at night and wear bright clothing.

8. Be aware — anticipate the next move of drivers, pedestrians and other cyclists. Watch for debris, potholes and grates.

9. If you are a beginner or are returning to bicycling, seek out clubs or bicycling advocacy organizations in your community for tips on safe riding, instruction, and group rides to improve knowledge and confidence.

10. Ride ready — tires need air, brakes must work, chains should run smoothly, and quick release wheel levers must be closed.

11. Carry identification and cell phone, emergency cash, as well as repair and emergency supplies.

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Ways motorists can improve bicycle safety:

1. Respect bicyclists as legal road users with the same rights and responsibilities as motorists. Drive courteously and with tolerance.  
2. Obey the posted speed limit, and don’t drive too fast for conditions.  
3. Come to a complete stop at each stop sign and red light.  
4. Check over your shoulder, and always check your blind spot. A bicyclist could be there.  
5. Maintain a safe distance between your vehicle and the bicycle in front of you.  
6. Use low-beam headlights when driving in low-visibility conditions.  
7. Yield to pedestrians and bicyclists in and entering crosswalks.  
8. If you plan to turn right or pull into a parking space shortly ahead of a bicycle in front of you, do not pass.  
9. Signal all turns and lane changes 30 metres in advance.  
10. Pass bicyclists only it is safe to do so. Exercise patience.

Read county news and features  
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Sudoku

To solve sudoku, the numbers one through nine must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See answers on page 8.

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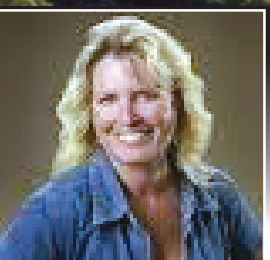
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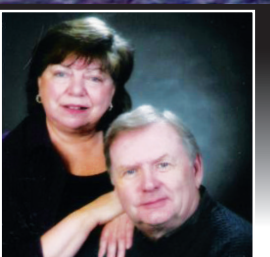
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- **River Walk Minden** is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or [mindenriverwalk@gmail.com](mailto:mindenriverwalk@gmail.com)
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636**, holds a meat draw every Wednesday at noon. The public is invited to join us for great lunch menu and a chance to win some meat
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br. 129**, Wednesday night is bingo night. Early bird at 7 p.m.
- **Security Check Phone Call** Community Care Haliburton County has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a security check phone call. Call Judy 705-457-2941.
- **Shepherd's Table Community Supper** Every first and third Friday of the month at the Lakeside Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. for a free, hot and nutritious meal to help you stretch your grocery dollars. R.S.V.P 705-457-2851.
- **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active**

- Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild** meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 705-489-3574, for info
  - **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 705-286-6699.
  - **OEYC Summer Schedule:** Both centres will me closed for the month August and reopen Tuesday Sept 6 for regular hours
  - **VON Adult Day Program** Mondays & Thursdays in Minden and Tuesdays in Haliburton, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Karen at 705-286-6031.
  - **Volunteer Recruitment:** Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or [emaccormack@community-care.on.ca](mailto:emaccormack@community-care.on.ca).
  - **Wii Resort** Every Tuesday 9:30-noon at the Community Care Drop in Centre.

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